TEST OF STATE

COAL DEPOSITS

Mr. Hultman Urges Fund

of \$50,000 to Make Bor-

ings and Exploration

Expenditure of \$50,000 by the Com-

monwealth of Massachusetts to make

borings and a complete sub-service

exploration to determine what an-

thracite deposits exist in southeast-

ern Massachusetts as well as to

ascertain its fuel power was advo-

cated today before the joint legisla-

tive Committee on Mercantile Affairs

by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the special Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

In answer to questions put to him

by members of the committee as to

advisability of the state's spending

The total fuel bill of this Com-

The total fuel bill of this Commonwealth is, at present, about \$180,000,000 a year, of which about \$70,000,000 is for the fuel itself, and the \$110,000,000 is for transportation and distribution. By far the larger part of this enormous sum spent each year goes to interests entirely outside the State.

In 1885 we paid \$3,000,000 a year against \$180,000,000 at the present time. The rate of increase in this sum has not been in proportion to

sum has not been in proportion to the period of time. The increase has

been due to various causes. At pres-cnt, coal which costs about \$1.50 a ton at the mine, costs about \$4.25 the ton to transport it to Massachu-

Need of State Action

At times the volume of coal mov-ing into New England by rail has been nearly one-half the entire movement of freight, and has con-

tributed greatly to the breakdowns

in-our transportation system. What will happen if the amount of coal needed doubles in the next 10 years? The development of cheap power

The development of cheap power from local sources would remove from our overburdened railroads a great amount of low-grade freight, as well as furnish them with cheap motive power. The question for the General Court to determine is whether the testimony of the experts, whose findings the commission has reported to you, warrants the expenditure of public money to prove these coal fields.

The commission believes, gener-

prove these coal fields.

The commission believes, generally, that private initiative can be depended upon to take advantage of opportunities to develop natural resources from which profit can be

derived. In this case the commission is of the opinion that the great value of the surface property in the hands

of thousands of owners, only small

fore coal was proven to exist, it would be practically impossible to acquire the needed areas at reasonable cost, and one or more small surface

owners could obstruct the whole en-

terprise to end in disaster and post-terprise to end in disaster an post-

pone for many years the develop-ment of what may be an invaluable

Little Data Available

eastern Massachusetts which extend

over into Rhode Island, Mr. Hultman

There is in existence considera

ble scientific knowledge in regard to

the surface geology of the Narra-gansett Basin. In regard to subsur-face conditions in that basin, the

amazed at the paucity of real scien-

Coal has been taken from various

parts of the field in a desultory way

in which our experts seem to agree there is least likelihood of reaching

geological changes. During the past

There has never yet been a scien-

tific exploration below the surface

to determine the nature or amount of the coal. In the opinion of the

commission there never will be a

proper survey of these deposits un-less it is made by the Government.

John Calder Gordon, executive sec-

asin contains coal.

commission was impressed

Considering the actual fact of the

istence of deposits of coal in south-

this amount of money in investiga-

tion, Mr. Hultman said:

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REICH ELECTION RAISES ANEW REPUBLIC ISSUE

Electors to Settle Question as to Which Way Country Shall Be Governed

POLITICAL CAMPS MAKE PREPARATIONS

Parties of Right Said to Strive for Establishment of "Capitalistic Plutocracy"

BERLIN, March 3 (A)-The date of the German presidential election at which a successor to Friedrich Ebert will be chosen, was officially fixed today as March 29.

Bu Special Cable BERLIN, March 3-The coming MOVE TO CHECK presidential elections, it is generally admitted in political circles here. will be a repetition on a larger scale of the struggle which took place during the last two elections for the Papers Contesting His Elec-Reichstag between the two great po- tion Are Filed With Senate litical camps in Germany the Black, White and Reds and the Black, Red and Golds-in other words, between the defenders of the old autocratic new democratic form of government. W. Brookhart of Iowa, has been filed The issue in the coming elections for with the Senate by officials of the the Presidency, however, is not so Republican Central Committee of much a question of monarchy or re-public, but a question as to which At the same time a copy of the paway the Republic shall be governed in the future, according to the generally accepted view of all parties.

Three Possibilities

Three possibilities are being dis-cussed. They are as follows: 1. Continuation of the present democratic régime.

Establishment of a régime in which industry predominates. Revival of the prewar imperial régime of castes and privileges, in which only a certain privileged class

would be admitted to the government.
"This decisive combat could not be avoided, though it would have been better for the Republic if it had taken place 10 years later," Anton Erkelenz, leader of the Democratic Party, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday. "I donot believe the issue in the Presidential elections will be a question of monarchy or republic, nor that if a candidate of the Right parties is elected he will reserve the highest post in reach for a future King. The Right parties, especially the Con-servatives; long ago have put up with a republic. What they are striving at is the establishment of a capitalistic

Position of Dr. Luther

This view was confirmed by Hans Vonlindeiner-Wildau, one of the Con- pers were personally served on the servative leaders, who told the Mon-Senator by B. B. Burnquist, of Fort itor correspondent "that the question Dodge, chairman, and H. E. Spangof a monarchy or a republic is not committee. so topical in our ranks at present. Senator, Brookhart, who already The real issue will be the revival of has been

the present Chancellor, will act as to accept service unless by a t candidate for the Right parties, and States marshal. Just as he Dr. Wilhelm Marx, former 'Chan- leaving his office for the Senate including the Roman Catholics. It is still doubtful however, whether the the formal notice of the contest. Social Democrats can risk asking to support a bourgeois candidate, because this would be playing into the hands of the Communists, and thus they may put up a candidate of their own—either Herr Loebe, the well-known Speaker Reichstag, or Herr Braun, former Prussian Premier - for the first voting. Since it is not expected any of the candidates will be elected the first vote, the Social Democrats would then support Dr. Marx

Meantime a debate will arise in the Reichstag regarding whether Dr. Luther is to remain temporary Presilent until the elections or whether he will be replaced by a personage be appointed by the Reichstag. The Right parties and Roman Caththe Democrats and Social Democrats apprehend complications if the posts of Chancellor and President remain NEW SUFFRAGE ACT in the same hand for several weeks.

ITALY MAKES EFFORTS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

By Special Cable

ROME, March 3. The fall in Italian stocks and the lira since the becinning of the year is causing serious 10,000,000, it is estimated. concern to the Italian Government. and for some time past ministers have been engaged in ascertaining what steps could be taken to regulate speculation on the Bourse, to which attributed the depreciation of Italian currency. On Saturday last a decree was signed by the King and countersigned by Benito Mussolini Saunders of the class of 1876, engineer containing measures to control the operations of speculators, but it was Reserve Bank of New York. He so unfavorably received in Bourse circles that its application was postponed one day.

While all agree that the Government was right in trying to put an end to the operations which were damaging the credit of the country the criticism was made that the measures adopted were too stringent and that credit operations on the urse would have to cease. Stockbrokers who are greatly affected by Saturday's decree are much perturbed and no important transac-Bourse meeting. The attention of the Government is called to clauses, the revision of which are urgently demanded, but it is doubtwhether the Government can comply with these requests.

Seven Nations Forum to Enlighten Pacific

New York, March 3 seven countries, announced for Honolulu from July 1 to 15, will be preliminary to a per-manent nonpolitical forum for all peoples on the Pacific, Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, head of the United States participants, an-

Dr. Wilbur, who is a brother of the Secretary of the Navy, said he expects the conference to "open a window" on conditions in the Pacific in the way the institute of politics at Williamstown, Mass., has sharpened the American outlook on Europe.

"The conference will deal in transpacific facts," he said, "as presented on the one hand by academic thinkers and research workers and on the other by practical men of affairs with experience in the Pacific field."

MR. BROOKHART

by State Republicans

WASHINGTON, March 3-A conregime and the supporters of the test of the election of Senator Smith



O Henry Miller SENATOR SMITH W. BROOKHART

ler, of Cedar Rapids, counsel for the

cils by the Republican Senate or So far, it appears Dr. Hans Luther, ganization, previously had declined to accept service unless by a United r, candidate for the Left parties, chamber today, however, Mr. Burn quist and Mr. Spangler handed him

Half an hour before Senator Brookhart had announced that he would take his fight against the state committee to the people of Iowa, campaigning in every county He said later in reply to the charge that he had been elected through fraud and deceit by representing himself to be a Republican, that the people of Iowa had passed upon his epublicanism at the polls.

charges brought against Mr. Brookhart are those outlined in a resolution adopted by the state committee at Des Moines last January Mr. Burnquist asserts that the meeting of the committee was a duly constituted one, but the Senator asserts that a number of the members of the committee already have informed him of their repudiation of the action.

APPROVED IN JAPAN

TOKYO, March 3 (A) The lower TO STAY SPECULATION House passed last night, by a large majority, the manhood suffrage act. The act fixes the voting age at 25 Societies and Good Government Clubs years and abolishes property holding qualifications.

Final passage of the act will increase the total vote in Japan about bilities of the southeastern Massa-

World News in Brief

New York-The honor for 1925 of | Washington-Vessels and vehicles being the most distinguished alumeus of the University of Pennsylvania has been conferred upon William Lawrence and Alberto de Stefani, and issued, and inventor. Mr. Saunders is chair-containing measures to control the man and a director of the Federal vented an apparatus for underwater drilling now in general use. He has been a member of the Naval Consult-Board since 1915 and twice has been Mayor of Plainfield, N. J.

> Liverpool (A)-The condition of the lipping industry is shown by figures published regarding idle tonnage at some of the principal ports during the quarter ended December, 1924, as compared with the previous quarter. Liverpool shows the biggest increase with 50,000 tons more idle than in the October quarter; Hull increased by lish the works of American composers 33,000 tons, London 30,000, Glasgow abroad.

seized by the Government under the customs law may be used, in the dis-cretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, for customs or prohibiti fercement, under a Senate bill passed

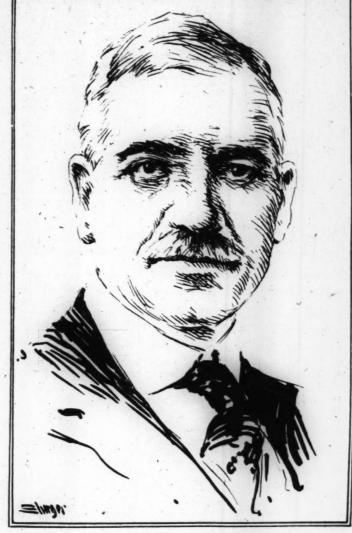
Harbin, Manchuria (P) - The Chinese authorities have dismissed 50 "white" Russians heretofore engaged as police. The action is causing much

New York-American music is commanding serious attention abroad, ac-cording to F. Auckenthaler, German the United States from Berlin. Mr. Auckenthaler will spend a month in Auckenthaler will spend a month in president on the ground that for five

New York—An important manuscript has been added to J. P. Morgan's collection of manuscripts and drawings by English authors, now on exhibition at the Public Library. It is that of Robert Browning's "Asolando," recentive acquired by Mr. Morgan.

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rest Home for Actors and Actresses is disclosed in a decree in the Orphans' Court authorizing the sale for \$600,000, at the Public Library. It is that of Robert Browning's "Asolando," recentive acquired by Mr. Morgan.

Next House Floor Leader



JOHN Q. TILSON

RAIL LABOR BOARD POWERS DEFINED

Important Rulings

WASHINGTON, March 3 - Railroads are not required to submit to the Railroad Labor Board disputes Tilson (R.) Representative from with their employees.

roads can determine who shall be in the 69th. Congress, is a native of ployees in labor disputes.

sylvania Railroad by labor unions he again depended upon his own of which some of its employees are The decision is regarded as having penses.

dicated they would ignore it as a tribunal in many cases should the court uphold the contentions of the degree of A.B. and LL.B. he decided Supreme Court by union labor or-ganizations against the Pennsylva-interested in public affairs and espe-

nfa Railroad Company were intended to develop in large measure the ex-tent to which the Railroad Lebon War he served as second lieutenant tent to which the Railroad Labor Board actually can function in the settlement of railroad labor troubles The cases involved the right of railroads under the Transportation Act to refuse to recognize union labor organizations as the representatives of their employees in the settlement of wage and working condition dis-

BAKU OIL HELPS SOVIET RELATIONS.

tific knowledge, although coal was known to exist there before anthra-cite was discovered in Pennsylvania. Bu Special Cable for over 100 years. It is of particular interest to note that, according to the reports of our geologists, most of the coal dug in Massachusetts has been from that part of the field MOSCOW, March 3-Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, speaking at Baku, en route to the meeting of the Soviet Executive 75 years there have been several surface geological surveys of this basin, the results of which are all in substantial agreement that this

an active rôle in the Georgian up-rising last autumn, but added that Baku oil, which attracted intervention, also served to strengthen the relations between the Soviet Union John Calder Gordon, executive sec-and foreign countries; especially retary of the Federation of Patriotic Italy and France, which badly need

of Massachusetts, spoke in favor of A. I. Rykoff said: "France, which the State's expending sufficient opposes any foreign interference in money to test thoroughly the possi- her domestic or colonial affairs, very willingly interferes in ours and assumes the pose of guardian of the Georgian people."

SAAR COMMISSION

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 3—Great Brit- New New ain will support M. Rault's reappointment as President of the Saar Commission, Austen Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons

last night. "I have arrived at the Chicago Money Situation Easy 50 last night. "I have arrived at the conclusion," he said, "that in the in-

chairmanship at the moment is the present chairman. This was in reply to a question urging the appointment of a neutral president on the ground that for five years there had been a French president and that the "League's friends are growing concerned that the "Concerned that the "League's friends are growing concerned that the "League's friends" are growing concerned that the "League's friends are growing concerned that the "League's friends" are growing concerned that the "League's frie

most suitable candidate for the

are growing concerned that the whole idea of the League is not being carried out."

Mr. Chamberlain, however, said that he was of opinion in selecting Editorials 20 whole luca of the was of opinion in selecting a president, personal qualifications must necessarily play a determining must necessarily pl

TILSON RECORD ONE OF SERVICE

Supreme Court Gives Many New House Floor Leader Won Laurels by Hard Work

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 3 .- John Q. Connecticut, who will succeed Nich-The Supreme Court so declared olas Longworth (R.), Representative yesterday in a decision declaring the from Ohio, as Republican floor leader recognized as representing their em- Clear Branch in the mountains of Tennessee. He worked his way The decision was handed down in through a small college of his native wo cases brought against the Penn- state and, later went to Yale where resources to pay his college ex-

a serious effect on labor board authority, the railroads having insity and Law School and obtained the to locate there instead of returning The two appeals brought in the to Tennessee. He always has been lieutenant in the 6th United States Volunteer Infantry and from the close of the war he was connected with the 2d being in command at the time that he answered the President's call and served on the Mexican border until

He began his political service by representing New Haven in the General Assembly for two terms. He was elected Speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1907 and has represented his dis-SAYS TCHITCHERIN trict in Congress for 14 years.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925 General

meeting of the Soviet Executive Committee which opens at Tiflis this evening, called Baku the "Soviet finger extended toward Asia where, through ideas of struggle, a new and better future would spread throughout eastern countries."

Mr. Tchitcherin accused the agents of foreign oil companies of playing an active rôle in the Georgian up-

Play Jury Plan Now in Effect
Washington Is First Big City to Pay Washington is First Big City to Pay Expenses as it Goes.

Maine Population Gains
International Law Developing.

Steel Trap Restriction Sought
Ontario Drys Indignant at Action of
Government

Local

Appropriation Bill Presented Bus Injunction Sought by Boston

the pose of guardian of the rgian people."

AR COMMISSION

TO HAVE SAME HEAD

A Maine ... Code of Bosto Rises ... Teachers Seek Pension Rises ... Teachers Seek Pension Rises ... Anti-Vaccine Action Sought ... Awning Business Gain Forecast ... Teachers Seek Better Statute Stalwart Watchdogs Guard Museum City Budget Provides New Schools.

Good Demand for Industrials New York Stock Quotations New York Curb Market Shee Buying Hand to Mouth Boston Stock Market Boston Stock Market 15 Improvement in Cotton Cloth Market 15 Eusiness in Canada Better Than Fethi Bey's Regime Was Recently Involved in Dispute

APPROPRIATION BILL FOR YEAR IS PRESENTED

Mr. Shattuck Says Executive Budget and Pay-As-You-Go Policy Lower Debt

The 1925 appropriation bill for Massachusetts was presented to the House of Representatives this afternoon by Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Shattuck remarked that this is the seventh year of the executive budget of state expenditures.

"During the past fiscal year," he said, "there has been a further substantial reduction in our net direct ebt, which, on Dec. 1, 1924, stood at \$18,922,907.11, the lowest point since 1909." He added:

This represents a reduction of \$1, 869,326.33 during the year, and o \$14.735,644.21 as compared with eight years ago, and from the high point in 1919, when we were in the point in 1919, when we were in the midst of bonus financing, a reduc-tion of \$21,510,297.50. This accomplishment has been made possible through the adoption of the execu-tive budget and the pay-as-you-go policy. As a result our annual debt appropriation has already been reduced by about \$1,000,000.

With the exception of bonus notes, all of which have been paid, and of small issues of Metropolitan Park Series Two bonds, on which the State assumes half the burden, we have incurred no new direct debt

Pay-As-You-Go Polley

It is still necessary for us to pay a heavy annual toll on account of indebtedness incurred in the past. This year our appropriation for in-terest, sinking fund, and serial pay-ments of direct debt totals \$2,814. 053.25. By persevering in the payas-you-go policy, this heavy annual debt for interest, sinking fund, and serial payments on debt will eventually be wiped out.

Our contingent metropolitan debt stands on a different basis, as the interest, sinking fund, and serial payments on this debt are assessed upon the districts served, and much of this debt represents earning as-sets such as the great metropolitan water system and the Cambridge subway, and the balance represents large metropolitan park and sewer undertakings. To many such under-takings, which require large expen-

ditures of money at irregular inter-vals, the pay-as-you-go policy can-not be strictly applied.

Since 1920, when the contingent since 1920, when the contingent debt was considerably increased by reason of the sale of bonds to pay for the Cambridge subway, there has been a gradual but uninter-rupted decline in the net contingent debt, which on Dec. 1, 1924, stood at \$50.381,854.92, a reduction for the

at \$50,381,864.92, a reduction for the year of \$1,349,083.70, the lowest point since 1909.

What as to our annual expenditures? For the year 1918, which immediately preceded the establishment of the executive budget, we spent \$31,813,101.98, exclusive of payments for which spends revenue. payments for which special revenue was provided and of federal grants for highway and other purposes. Last year, our expenditures totaled \$44,396,500.26. For the current year. the expenditures recommended in the budget, plus the amounts re-served for supplemental budget and other purposes, but deducting the charge-off of \$375.000 for losses in closed banks, total \$44,404,438.33. This is due to higher wages, salaries and materials.

Further Reduction Doubtful The fact must be faced that no further substantial reduction can be made, and no relief from a state tax at least as high as \$12,000,000 can be had except by giving up or curtailing some of the activities in which we are now engaged, or by increasing revenue either by new or increased forms of taxation or by collecting new or additional charges for services rendered.

The expenditures of the legislative and executive departments show lit-

le change.

During the past several years we have had the good fortune to carry over a considerable balance of free cash. On Dec. 1, 1923, this balance amounted to \$3,118,037, but at the commencement of the current fiscal year on Dec. 1, 1924, it had been reduced to \$1,143,538.33, including deposits in closed trust companies to the amount of \$519,783.34, of which we are charging off \$375,000 as a sure loss, thus leaving a free cash balance of only \$718,538.35. During the current year we are also burdened with back payments of \$130,-000 to the City of Lowell mothers' aid reimbursement of pas years, and the unprecedented fire losses, including the burning of the Bridgewater Normal School, and the fire at the Medfield State Hospital. general appropriation bill total appropriations for state crease over budget recommendations in items payable from general rev-

enue of \$785,147.79.

The reserves now remaining for future recommendations and supplemental budget are: general revenue unassigned, \$136,683.67; general rev-enue for fire protection at state in-stitutions, \$250,000; motor vehicle fees, \$348,562.11.

The Turkish Cabinet, formed last

November with Fethi Bey as Pre-

mier, was recently confronted with

TURKISH MINISTRY RESIGNS

With Greece Over the Expulsion From Constan-

tinople of Greek Patriarch

a serious situation due to the out- pulsion from Constantinople of the

break of a rebellion in Kurdistan. Greek Patriarch, the Most Rev. Con-

London Opens to Public First 'All-Steel' House

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, March 3 ONDON'S first "all-steel" house, derected for public inspection, was opened in Wandsworth today. It is a bungalow and contains five rooms and a bathroom. Outside it looks as if it was made of rough stone blocks, while inside all the steel in the principal rooms, to-gether with the ceilings, is stamped in panel fashion and decorated

accordingly. The jointless flooring material has the appearance of linoleum, thereby doing away with floor

No bricklayers or plasterers are needed and 90 per cent of the labor used in the erection is unskilled.

MELLON REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

Tells President "Accusers" No Nearer Proof of Charges Than They Were in 1920

WASHINGTON, March 3-Andrew ury, in a letter today informed Presi-"accusers" charging irregularities in the latter. the handling of federal securities re-

charges as they were in 1920." more than a reiteration of the original charges made in 1920 by J. W. McCarter, a former Deputy Register of the Treasury.

Mr. Mellon's letter, written as a reply to the report submitted by the House committee vesterday, advised the President that the Treasury administration regarded the handling of the federal securities as having been remarkably free from irregu-

Denial by Mr. Mellon

had been able to go further than to say that they suspected irregularities but could not prove them. ' The committee's report he said, for the most, "is hardly more than a

repetition of charges made by Mr. rewer."
Mr. Mellon mentioned that in April of last year he had answered in detail all of the charges made and said. "I stated then, and I repeat

are absurd." clerical errors in the preparation contraband goods where it is not and recording of the enormous vol-"and there were some petty thefts of retired securities from the files."
"The mechanical and clerical sought."

errors," he continued, "did not result the thefts of retired securities from amendment unless the liquor can b rities retired by the Register of the portation of the contraband be pre-Treasury during the period, 1917 to vented.

House Committee Reports

The report urging a complete audit of the public debt and other measures to correct conditions which were declared to have led to duplication of government bonds, some with fraudulent purpose, and the submitted by a majority of the House Committee which investigated charges of irregularities in the Bu-

reau of Engraving and Printing.

Declaring that the proportion of the bond duplications which resulted from fraud is "not yet determined." the committee majority added that the report of the Treasury relative to the matter is "incomplete, contra-

dictory and evasive.' Alabama, and Stevenson, Democrat, South Carolina, Martin B. McFadden, automobile offend against the law. chairman, submitted a minority report declaring the majority findcould not subscribe to them because additional witnesses. Had this been ping and searching of their automo done, he said, the majority might have presented "different conclu- Mich., without a warrant.

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that the position of the Angora gov-

in dispute with Greece over the ex-

RIGHT TO SEEK LIQUOR IN CARS

COURT UPHOLDS

No Warrant Needed, Says Highest Tribunal—Two Jurists Dissent

OFFICER MUST HAVE GOOD CAUSE, HOWEVER

Ruling Also Gives States the Right to Make Pre-Volstead Stock Illegal

WASHINGTON, March 3-Federal prohibition agents may lawfully stop automobiles and other vehicles and search them for contraband liquor, without a warrant, the Supreme Court decided yesterday in a case from Michigan, brought by George

Carroll and John Kiro .. In another liquor case decision, brought from Georgia by Sig Samuels, the court held that states may under the Constitution. make unlawful the possession of liquor acquired legally before enactment or

the Federal Prohibition Act. William H. Taft, Chief Justice, de-W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treas-livered the opinions in both cases. Justices James C. McReynolds and George Sutherland dissenting in the dent Coolidge that the Treasury's former, and Justice Pierce Butler in

Declaring that "it would be inmain "as far now from proving their tolerable and unreasonable if a proharges as they were in 1920." hibition agent were authorized to the Secretary added that with the stop every automobile on the chance exception of a "petty theft," involv- of finding liquor, and thus subject all ing some \$13,000 in bonds, the two and one-half years of investigation by Charles B. Brewer, Department of of such a search." Mr. Taft asserted Justice agents, and the more recent investigation by a special House committee had developed nothing sage without interruption or search unless there is known to a competent official authorized to search. probable cause for believing that their vehicles are carrying contra-

band or illegal merchandise. Explains Intent of Congress

It was the intent of Congress, however, to make a distinction between the necessity for a search warrant in the searching of private dwellings and of automobiles, the Chief Justice. Mr. Mellon's letter reviewed the stated, and that distinction was conactivities of Mr. Brewer and Mr. stitutional. There is no provision in McCarter, and declared that neither the Constitution which denounces all searches or seizures without a warrant, he said, adding that it prohibits only "unreasonable" searches or

"The guaranty of freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures has been construed, practically since the beginning of the Government."
he explained. "as recognizing a necessary difference between here, that there have been no fraudulent duplications or over-issues of other structure in respect of which the public debt and that the charges a proper official warrant readily may be obtained, and a search of a ship "There were some mechanical and motorboat, wagon or automobile for

The mere manufacture of liquor in any loss to the Government, while can do little to defeat the prohibition the files have involved a loss to the distributed for illegal sale and use. United States of only \$13.100 out of the court asserted, and for that reaapproximately \$100,000,000 of secu- son, it was necessary that the trans-

The rule to be applied in determining the legality of a seizure without a warrant, as laid down by the court, is whether the seizing officer has reasonable or probable caus: for believing the automobile whic' he stops and seizes has contraband liquor in it which is being illegally transported. This is ample protect falsification of records, has been tion to the individual in the opinion of the court, because it gives him th right to recover his automobile and its contents should he be not guili of violating the law, and to sue the officer making the arrest for dam ages when arrests are made without probable cause.

Depends on Reasonable Cause The right to search and the valid ity of the seizure are not dependent Along with the majority report, on the right to arrest, the Court designed by Representatives King, Re- clared, but are dependent on the reapublican, Illinois, Steagle, Democrat, sonable cause the seizing officer has for believing that the contents of the

The evidence as analyzed in the ings were "incomplete" and that he Kiro had been negotiating with federal enforcement agents for the hearings had not been continued of liquor, and the Court held there to permit the Treasury to present was ample justification for the stopbile on the road near Grand Rapids

Justice McReynolds, announcing that he and Justice Sutherland dis sented, said they were of the opinion that the rule which the court laid down was unconstitutional. They FOLLOWING KURDISH OUTBREAK protested against the arrest and search of persons upon mere sus-picion, and declared evidence so procured should not be used in the courts.

In the Georgia case, it had been shown that Samuels had placed in his cellar liquor lawfully before the passage of the prohibition made possession of intoxicating CONSTANTINOPLE, March 3 (A) tion and some fighting has been re- liquor unlawful. Chief Justice Taft The Turkish Government has re- ported, but there has been nothing to in the majority opinion, asserted that indicate a decisive engagement or states could make unlawful the possession of such liquor, despite that ernment was in any way threatened. it was permitted by the Eighteenth

Amendment and the Volstead Act. Fethi Bey's régime has also been A. B. HOUGHTON VISITS PARIS

PARIS, March 3-Alanson B. The rebels, under Sheik Said not stantinos. The Turks held the patri- Houghton, recently American Ambasonly demanded autonomy for their arch amenable to that part of the sador to Berlin and designated as the country but announced their deter- Lausanne Treaty providing for the successor of Frank B. Kellogg at mination to restore the Caliphate, exchange of minority populations. London, arrived in Paris today. He abolished by the Angora Govern- Greece appealed to the League of is sailing for America tomorrow with Nations, and the case is scheduled to his family on the Aquitania. He said The Nationalists took prompt mili- come before the League Council at he expected to spend a quiet day in

Commissioners Much About Poles and Wires

sition with respect to the need for higher rates, the New England Telephone Company continued today its policy of accumulating a vast amount of evidence, much of it of the most minute character, in support of the major contentions it has already laid before the Massachusetts Public Utilties Commission.

George K. Manson, chief engineer of the company, resumed his testi-mony at today's hearing. Mr. Manson's offerings were a liberal education in that part of the telephone business has to do with putting up poles and wires.

commission and counsel were turn- on them, said Mr. Manson, because to have that minimum increased to for the abolishment of the equal ing pages and following Mr. Manson this was of necessity a matter of rec- \$150 so that if the Legislature is will- division of work clause, manufacthrough the various operations in ord in the engineering offices. the work. For a process seemingly o commonplace it appeared to en- CITIZENSHIP FUND gage more than passing attention. of the points emphasized by the chief engineer was that, in ap praising the property, highest levels of cost units were not used as a basis, so that if anything, the company had undervalued its plant. He said that although digging holes and lifting poles into position by mach-inery has only recently been done "and even then to a slight degree, the

EVENTS TONIGHT

University Extension: Opening of courses in "Factory Inspection and Certain Related Problems," 18 Somerset Street. 7:15 "Public Speaking," Normal Art School, Exeter and Newbury

Art School, Exeter and Newbury

Streets, 6.

Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Veterans: Annual officers dinner,
G. A. R. Hall, Thomas Street, Jamaica,
Plain, 6:30.

The Symposium: Nathan Haskell Dole
speaks on "Modern Italian Poetry,
Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court, 8.

Professional Women's Club: Entertainment, Chauncy Hall, 8.

Basketball: Harvard vs. Connecticut
Agricultural College, Hemenway Gymassium, 8.

Hockey: Canadiens vs. Bruins, Boston
Arens, 8:15.

Free public lecture on Christian Sci-

Arena, 8:15.
Free public lecture on Christian Sci-fence, Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, at 8 o'clock, by William Duncan Kilpatrick, U.S.B., member of the Board of Lecture-hip of The Mother Church, The First Phurch of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Thurch of Christ, Sciences, Mass.
Lowell Institute: Free public lecture in Iseries on "Intelligence Tests and Their Significance for School and Society," by Prof. Walter F. Dearborn, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.
Ward 7 League of Women Voiers: Sale of home-made food, Church of the Messish, Hemenway and St. Stephen streets.
Franklin Square House: Entertainment, S. Home Club of East Boston: Address by Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, chairman of the Home Economics Department of the Mas-sachusetts State Federation of Women's

Theaters

Copley- "The Torchbearers," 8:15.
Hollis- "The Swan," 8:15.
Weith's -Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Park-Frank Craven, in "New Brooms," Wilbur-"Beggar on Horseback," 8:15.

Photoplays Fenway-"The Thundering Herd."

Jordan Hall—Georgina Shaylor, contralto, 8:15.

WGI, Am. Radio & Research Corp., Medford, Mass. (261 Meters)

Sp. m.—Tales and talks by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, author of "The Wayside Pulpit." 8:30—Concert program arranged by Mr. Theodore Dietch, violin. 10—Radio conference.

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (250.3 Meters)

Sp. m.—Camp Fire Girls half-hour. Gradio Conference. Whack dinner dance, Jay Riseman's Orchestra. 7:35—Talk, Edward L. Greene, Boston Better Business Commission. 8:10—Orchestra, assisted by Genard Stattery, reader. 10:15—Dance music, Morey Pearl and His Orchestra; popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson; Don Ramsay, accompanist.

WBZ, Herald-Westinghouse, Boston. Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

6:45—Violet Gridley, accompanied by Don Ramsay, 7:15—World market survey from the department of commerce at Boston; late news from the National Industrial Conference Board, from Hotel (Kimbail) studio, Springfield, 7:30—Mike Naples, banjo player, Hotel Brunswick, Boston. 7:45—Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theater orchestra. 8:15—Brunswick Orchestra. 8:45—Boyle's Huescher Saxophone Quartet. 9—Brunswick artist.

wieckner saxopione Quartet, 3—Bruns-iwick artist.

AWEEL, Edison Elec, III. Co., Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, Uke Band. 7:15—Sport talk by William E. Mullins, 7:25—Dok-Elsenbourg and His Sinfonians, 8—New York program, mu-alcal. 3:30—Gold Dust Twins, 9—Eve-ready hour. 10—Silvertown Orchestra.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Neonday meeting, address by the Rev. 's Theater, 12:15. ture-recital by Dai Buell, Copley-Facilities Pianoforte School: Recital by students of the college course, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

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assumption that if the company were to set out today to reconstruct the plant from the ground up from 25 to 50 per cent of the poles could probably be sunk by means of the earth borer and derrick. Poles were priced on the basis of the most fav

he said. No Guesswork Inventory

Mr. Manson devoted much time to showing the commission that there had been no guesswork in taking an Seeking to make impregnable its inventory. The men in the field were position with respect to the need for required to scale the height of every pole in the State, he explained, ex-

guys and a multiplicity of ferent parts of the State, nearly all ber of cables and wires on a pole increased. It was explained that determined the amount of wire. Men is \$100 yearly, the teachers who manufacturers.

Each picture the witness explained did not actually climb the pole to see receive larger salaries than \$2000 The chief obstacle in the negotia-

PROVIDED IN WILL

Income From \$100,000 to Promote Good Americanism

Establishment of a fund of \$100. 000 for the promotion of good citizen-ship is provided in the will of Mrs. Helen F. Kimball of Brookline by costs had been figured on the which a large part of her fortune is distributed for charitable purposes. The will was filed in the Norfolk Probate Court in Dedham, naming L. Cushing Kimball and Charles K. Kimball at executors. Describing the citizenship fund, the document

states "Believing that the future of our country depends upon the perpetuation of a sound, sane and informed citizenship, the intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage and the conscientious performance of the reciprocal duties of all citizens, I leave \$100,000 to be known as the Moses Kimball fund for the promotion of

good citizenship. Besides numerous personal quests, the following organizations will receive \$500 each: American Unitarian Association, Boston Home for Incurables, Boston Children's Aid Society, Berea College of Kentucky, Calhoun Colored School of Alabama. Pine Mountain Settlement School of Kentucky. South Congregational Church of Boston, and Mount Holvoke College.

Gifts of \$3000 each were made to the Appalachian Mountain Club, Lend-a-Hand Society, Palmer Mem-POLICE DIVISIONS orial Institute of North Carolina Boston Athenæum and the Ward

School, Camp Hill, Ala. The Young Travelers' Aid Society Property and Traffic Groups and the Maine Sea Coast Mission are left \$200 each, and the following are to receive \$1000 each; Home for Aged Colored Women, Norfolk House Cen-School, Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the

Jordan Hall -Georgina Shaylor, con-MR. BENTON EXPLAINS

Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, in reply to a question today as to the effect of the decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court yesterday, denying the right of states to prohibit the operation of interstate motorbus lines, said that the states still have the right, under the police power, to pass laws reg-ulating the operation of omnibus lines for the protection of the public and of the highways.

Quoting from the decision of the Supreme Court, Attorney-General Benton read as follows: "It may be assumed that proper state regulation, adopted primarily to promote safety upon the highways and conservation commerce clause, when the indirect not unreasonable."

TOWN MEETINGS HELD

Town meetings, for the most part uneventful, were held in many Mascommittee, and in Townsend, Mrs. month's sitting.

Radio

WNAC. Shepard Stores. Boston. Mass. (280.3 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. C. C. Garland. First Methodist Episcopai Church, Everett. 10:40.—WNAC Women's Church, Everett. 10:40.—WNAC Which defendants pleaded guilty and those which were nol prossed after examination in the district attorney's office. The jurors bore down heavily the state road between Leominster and Shirley. Norwell voted to comparise. 4.—Incidental music from Low's Store, 10:40.—WNAC Women's Church, Everett. 10:40.—Wnac Holden at those which were nol prossed after examination in the district attorney's office. The jurors bore down heavily upon bootleggers, finding but a few and Shirley. Norwell voted to constitute a playground for the high school and start a town forest. Scituate Theater. 4:15.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra. 4:15.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra. 4:15.—James McManus. Propriett at the town of Amherst voted to adopt a zoning law. Lunenburg voted a \$7000 apwhich defendants pleaded guilty and those which were nol prossed after examination in the district attorney's office. The jurors bore down heavily upon bootleggers, finding but a few and Shirley. Norwell voted to constitute a playground for the high which defendants pleaded guilty and th

WOMEN PRESIDENTS' CLUB TO HOLD SESSION

Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, first vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, is to speak informally on "The Vital Needs of the Federation," at the annual luncheon of the Presidents' Club, Miss Georgie A. Bacon of Worcester, president, at the Hotel Vendome on Friday. It is to be a

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> The circumference of every pole missioner of Education of Massa
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other tion, and others. imum the bill asks of the State.

nuity assessment be 5 per cent of the teachers' calcul-

This retirement system, it was ex-plained to the committee, is compul-The citizens' committee which dehad received small salaries.

mum pension be a percentage of the sider disbanding. salaries they have drawn. The bill proposes that for teachers retir- B. U. LIBERAL ARTS ing in the next few years, with small annuities, the maximum pension is to be one-half the salary and not to exceed \$1500. Ultimately, when the teachers' annuities exceed one-

clause be changed from 20 years to

Police officers from the Property ter, North Bennet Street Industrial Clerk Department and Traffic Division No. 20 are to be located in the for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, the Boston Fatherless and Widows' Society and St. Monica's Home.

The Monitor Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, the Boston Fatherless and Widows' Society and St. Monica's Street, the equipment being moved Charles R. Witherell of Shoreham packages and weighted down with rubber coats, rubber boots and other apparel, were observed today en route from the Faneuil Hall Market where they were formerly located to

the new station. Electricians are today installing the intricate wiring system at the new station, linking up the signal boxes used by the patrolmen of old station No. 2 at Court Square. As soon as this work is completed, the 120 men assigned to Station 2 will be trans-ferred to the new station. This is expected to be accomplished within

two weeks. Capt. Charles W. Searles in charge of the property department and his 10 assistants together with about 150 in their use, is not obnoxious to the men from traffic division No. 20, will station by tomorrow night. When the burden upon interstate commerce is men from Station 2 are transferred, the new building will be headquarters for about 280 men.

IN MASSACHUSETTS JURY WORK IMPROVING, COURT REPORT SHOWS

Indication of the unward trend of sachusetts towns yesterday. In the greater portion of them only election a report compiled by John P. Mantions of officials took place, action on ning, clerk of the Superior Court the articles of the town warrants criminal sessions, and issued today. coming later. In several towns Juries in five sessions returned but women were elected to the school nine not guilty verdicts in the

Gertrude S. Copeland was re-elected town treasurer for the third time.

The total number of cases handled by the district attorney's office was West Newbury citizens voted to 510. This number included those in establish a town forest and the town which defendants pleaded guilty and

Immigration statistics for the Port of Boston, as shown in the annual report of the Commissioner-General of

Immigration which was received by BUS INJUNCTION the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today, in-dicates that Boston is holding its own as the second passenger port in the United States. There were 38,792 im-

previous year. Of the total number arriving in Boston last year 8813 settled in Massa-8868 went to New York State: 2367 went to the farming dis tricts of Illinois; 2666 went to New Changes in the laws regulating the Jersey; 1443 to Michigan and 1090 to sums paid by the State in pensions Connecticut. The report also shows pole in the State, he explained, ex-cept in places where the line was known to be evenly graded, and even the amounts now paid into the fund then they had to scale one pole in by the teachers as annulty assay. then they had to scale one pole in by the teachers as annulty assess- 845 immigrants settling in Massa-

on Amendments

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 3 .-(Special)-Negotiations between the The railroad company also asks on a sightseeing tour of Massachu- line account were counted and classin favor of increased annuity assess- line main stress in the arguments have the medium of a picture of the rest field or control it lost in 1919. through the medium of a pic- sified by the vast field organization ments and increased pensions by the ciation and the Shoe Workers' Proture book—an album containing per- that had this work in hand under his State to meet these annuities was tective union are at an end because March 13. haps 100 photographs taken in dif- direction, the witness said. The num- that the costs of necessaries have of the refusal of the union to vote which were illustrative of pole were counted, and the distance be- whereas now the maximum annual on changes in the working agres- history of railroading in the western

in detail and for over an hour the just what kind of cable was strung would prefer that they be allowed tions was the amendment providing ing, the State may meet their annni-ties which they have paid for out of or decrease their crews as business their salaries by pensions equally demanded, hiring and discharging & Northampton large, the annulties, if the law is without union dictation. The manuchanged amounting to \$150 on \$3000 facturers claimed that carrying an two roads were merged as the Consalaries, which would be the max-excess of employees increased their overhead expense and reduced effi-

the teachers' salaries. When at the rest of the year to run and the teacher enters the service he or she manufacturers' association affirm length, from Northampton to Deerbegins paying 5 per cent on the salary insalary received. As the salary insalary received. As the salary increases the assessment grows, but under the law sought to be amended ing their business out of town. the \$100 limit is now the maximum. About 10 shoe manufacturers are

the funds paid in and the disburse- of the gravest problems that ever ments of the annuitles and their cor- faced the industry here, tried to responding pensions. This board was bring about a mutual agreement in established by act of the Legislature this instance but failure on the part in 1913. It was said that those who of the union to have the workers retire now are usually teachers who vote on the propositions made by the manufacturers has caused the The teachers desire that the maxi- citizens' committee to seriously con-

REUNION PLANNED

"Klatsch Collegium." the annual reunion of the alumni and students third their salaries, or \$1000, the of Boston University college of libmaximum pension would be one-third the salaries, but not to exceed Spanish holiday on March 20. The evening program will be held in the The general committee comprises 15 so that teachers may benefit ac- Eleanor Sullivan. Newton Center, chairman; Dorothy Bullock, Contoocook, N. H.; Lois Nutter, Newton ness"; Miss Ella Arnold of Marsh-upper Falls; Frederick McCue, field, "Work With Children," and Dr. strip. This proposal, he said, if offi-LICE DIVISIONS
Upper Falls; Frederick McCue, Salem; Daniel McLean, Jamaica, Plain; Irene Cowley, Boston; Edna North Cohasset; Ruth Yeomans. Revere: Audrey Davis, Contoocook, N. H.; Elizabeth Pope, West Leave Faneuil Hall Market Roxbury; Betty L'Engle, Asheville, Miriam Somerville; Ashe, Doris Holmes, Marshfield Hills: Mildred Goodnow, West Medford, and

Mildred Driscoll, Scituate, -

today. It is expected that both divi- was appointed State Representative sions' work will be running smoothly by Gov. Franklin S. Billings last BOSTON CITY CLUB'S INTERSTATE BUS RULE night. Lines of patrolmen, carrying was a member of the Vermont House

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED LEWISTON, Me., March 3 (Spe-

cial)-The third annual conference designed to bring together students throughout the State who are interested in missions is scheduled to be held at Bates College from March 6 to 8. This organization is known as the Maine State Volunteer Union.

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> Interesting history of the Boston & Maine Railroad came before the ELECTIONS HELD IN anniversary of the date of the first In the Only Two Contests passenger train operated over the Stockton & Darlington Railway in

The Supreme Court hearing reliam G. Maher of Northampton and operators of the De Luxe Transportation Company busses, enjoined contended was unfair competition. ordered the pleadings completed by

line construction with all of its at-Corporation was formed and its ini- the women's party almost three to Liberty Loan campaigns and the floand twenty-two hundredths miles in sex. length between Springfield and Cabotville. This line opened for business Feb. 28, 1845.

In that same year the Greenfield Railroad Company necticut River Railroad Company A line was built from Cabotville to The present peace agreement has began operation Dec. 13, 1845. On

The next step in building of lines which were subsequently to become miles in length and merged with the & Maine Company leased the Conlines were merged.

WOMEN'S VOCATIONS EXPLAINED AT B. U.

Opportunities for women in busi- coast. ness, public service and the profes-Eliza B. Cahill.

Mabel Curtis of the Women's Educa- ment. tional and Industrial Union, "Social Service"; Miss Alice Lawton of Bos- CHOOSING OF STATE ton, formerly literary editor of the New York Evening Sun, "Journal ism." and Miss Anna Rice of the New York Y. W. C. A. On Friday Miss Lela Gerry of the R. H. White Com-MONTPELIER, Vt., March 3- pany on department store opportuni-

PROGRAM FOR MARCH or duck hawk.

Thursday evening meetings at the Boston City Club for March will inlude an illustrated lecture by Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, "Eclipses of the Sun, Moon and Stars," this week: orchestral concert, March 12; motion pic-ture lecture, "Secrets of Wild Flowers," by A. C. Pillsbury, March 19; and a "sons of members" dinner on March 26.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS tures will be: March 7, "Captain Blood"; March 14, Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy"; March 21, "Æsop's Fables," and March 28, Buster Keaton in "The Navigator." On Sunday afternoon, March 15, Chandler Goldthwaite will give an organ recital. assisted by the glee club.

COUNCIL OVERRULES CONTRACT PROTEST

Despite the criticism which John A. Donoghue, Councilman, directed at the contracting system of Boston in which he held that the employment of outside labor caused the city large losses, the City Council last night voted to give a first reading to Mayor Curley's \$1,000,000

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whereby the city must employ its own labor to do the work, but this

amendment was not accepted. Unanimous approval was given to sold to the B. F. Keith theater interests for \$240,000. The proposed appointment of Oswald J. McCourt to a probation officership at a salary of \$2800 was disapproved.

SEVEN MAINE CITIES

Republicans Win Out

PORTLAND, Me., March 3-Republicans won the only two mayoralty value of the foreign investments of contests in electing five of the seven Great Britain, always a great moneymayors chosen in municipal annual lending power. Prior to Aug. 1, 1914, elections in Maine cities yesterday. elections in Maine cities yesterday. States was more important than its The largest vote in the history of export. The capitalists of the older from providing what the railroad Waterville elected Dr. Paul R. Baird, countries invested their money in Republican, Mayor with a margin of American railways and other devel-% votes and restored to the party oping industries.

In Saco, although Mayor John G. of the world from the sources upon Smith Republican, was re-elected, which it had been dependent and the council is deadlocked until a re- caused a new demand for the import whether a Republican or Demograt will be alderman from Ward 1. In Old Orchard the male ticket defeated been sold to Americans, but the

The mayors elected were: Bath, George W. Dean, Repub-Eastport, Edward C. Firth, Republican, unopposed Ellsworth, Lewis Hodgkins, Dem-

ocrat, unopposed*.

Lewiston, Dr. Robert J. Wiseman, Saco, John G. Smith, Republican*. South Portland William R. Mcbonald, Republican, unopposed *.

Waterville, Dr. Paul R. Baird, Re-

NEWFOUNDLAND READY TO SELL HINTERLAND

plained to the committee, is compul-sory under the law. The state teach-vised the peace pact and set it into retirement board has charge of operation, at that time settling one Tom & Easthampton Railroad Com- told the Newfoundland Legislature but it is the practice of concerns inpany, built in 1871. This was 3.26 that the Government would consider tending to bring out foreign loans to. a proposal to sell the hinterland of other lines a year later. The Boston Labrador, reserving a coastal strip three miles wide for the use of Newnecticut River lines for 99 years on foundland fishermen, if this proposal Jan. 1, 1893, and on Nov. 26, 1918, the was submitted officially by Canada.

The dispute over the Labrador boundary between the dominion and the colony is of long standing. By a temporary agreement Canada has exercised jurisdiction over the interior and Newfoundland over the

Mr. Monroe, in his address, said sions are being outlined to students at that the discussion held last Decem-Boston University College of Liberal ber in Montreal with representatives Arts this week. This afternoon, Miss of the Ottawa and Quebec govern-Marjory Ticknor of the Fiske Agency ments revolved upon the matter of spoke on openings in the field of sec- selling the entire territory. More reondary education. Tomorrow, the cently, he declared, unofficial adspeakers and topics will be: Miss vances have been made to ascertain Laurice Moreland, "Advertising"; whether Newfoundland would con-Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, "Busi- sider sale of the disputed territory Thursday speakers follows: Miss tained by the Newfoundland govern- out on March 3, 1922, expressing the

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 3 (Spe-Joyce Bisbee of the Lynn Library cial)-Proposal that the people of The statement carried the in will speak on library work, and Miss Vermont consider the adoption of a formation that the department "will state bird is made by the state loans as business propositions, nor ornithologist, Karl A. Pember, of assume any responsibility whatever Woodstock. He recommends that the in connection with loan transacperegrine falcon be chosen, some times known as the wandering falcon

"It is a rare bird in the United States," he says. "but is found more commonly in Vermont than in any other locality. This is the swiftest bird that flies. It nests on the rocky cliffs of the Green Mountains, and may well be called typical of the great deeds of Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys of early Ver-mont history. Its romantic history, power, speed and beauty recommend it as typical of the best State in the

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sewer construction bill. Mr. Donog-hue urged that provision be made AMERICA AS MONEY LENDER NOW HAS OUT \$20,000,000,000

Mayor Curley's proposal that the fire headquarters at Mason Street be \$12,000,000,000 of It Owed to Government by Foreign Nations-Capital Kept Posted on All Investments Made Abroad

> Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON. March 3 - The rests upon the "possible national in-United States today shares with terests involved." Great Britain the position of world Agreements for the flotation of money lender. American foreign

> investments in 1914 were estimated the political and economic relations at something over \$2,000,000,000. between the United States and the Today they are about \$20,000,000,000, borrowing country may be far-reachwhich amount also represents the ing, it is indicated. the import of capital into the

The European war cut off the rest In the Boston & Maine petition the count or new election determines of capital into Europe, first for war only opposes the lending of Ameri-The American tial effort was a railroad but three one in the first political division by tation of war issues of the allfed carrying out abroad of essential governments accustomed Americans American policies. to the purchase of Government bonds. and helped to make possible the sale

\$20,000,000,000 (reditor

on a gigantic scale.

In 10 years time, as Arthur N. Department, has pointed out, the individuals. world situation has been transformed and the United States, now the chief reservoir of capital, is a creditor to the amount of \$20,000,000, of PROTECTS SELECT which approximately \$12,000,000,000 represents amounts owed by foreign governments to the Government of the United States.

for so long the money mart of the ing the selzure of the steamer Chine-ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 3-The world, does not pass upon foreign make the fact known to the Bank of told of the seizure of the steamer England, thus affording an oppor- Chinehuen and the arrest and de tunity for the consideration of any tention of Captain Hawley, the vesobjection that might be made. Similar action has within a short time the American flag. been taken by the State Department of the United States.

In France, Italy and Belgium the consent of the Government must be obtained before foreign loans can be floated. The practice of Japan is similar to that of Great Britain. The rapid increase of foreign flota-

tions. Mr. Young has pointed out, led the United States Government to consider what its attitude should be At a conference which President Harding had with a number of bankers in 1921 it was suggested that the bankers keep the Department of State informed of negotiations concerning foreign loans. That the position of the department might made clear, a statement on "Flotaconfirmed, would be enter- tion of Foreign Loans" was given hope that American bankers would adequately inform the department of contemplated loan transactions in order that it might be afforded an BIRD IS ADVOCATED opportunity to offer objections to transactions under consideration.

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tions." The policy of the department

foreign loans are essentially of a public character. Their effect upon

The State Department maintains a position of absolute impartiality between competing American interests but it does not undertake to consider the merits of foreign loans as investments. It is not indifferent, however, to the flotation in the Americah market of loans which are likely to go into default. Bankers are, in rence to the State Department attitude, setting up higher standards for the protection of the American investing public.

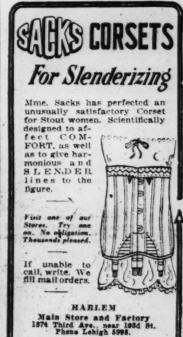
can capital for militaristic purposes, but its utilization in any way would promote or make difficult the

The position of the United States Government, as it has been fixed under the régime of Charles E. in the United States of foreign bonds Hughes, Secretary of State, is clear cut and definite and of great importance in view of the constant requests for loans coming from abroad. Young, economic adviser of the State from governments, corporations and

PROTESTS SEIZURE

PEKING, March 3-The American Legation today delivered a protest The Government of Great Britain, to the Chinese Foreign Office regardhuen on Feb. 20 by Kweichow troops

> Dispatches from Peking on Feb. 21 sel's skipper. The ship was flying



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FEDERAL LAW'S CONTROL OF 'GAS' PRICE FAVORED

Minnesota Chief Inspector to sell gasoline and providing a Also Declares Need of Uniform Product

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 3 (Special)—Federal legislation, and specifications that will insure a uniform oduct, are the only reliable means of regulating the price of gasoline, in the opinion of Hjalmar Nilsson, chief inspector of the Division of Oil

Inspection for Minnesota. He said: "I do not believe we will ever get price control except through federal legislation linked with specifications to insure the country a uniform product. Attempts at price in Minnesota and South Dakota have not been successful in where local communities have undertaken to engage in the retail gasoline business, from all the dealer will then sell at prices repreinformation in my possession."

In considering whether gasoline fluctuates as violently as crude oil, Mr. Nilsson stated it is necessary to take into account the fact that the Standard Oil Company has its own patented process for extraction which gives it a very great advantage over the independent com-

in the price of gasoline are due to a depletion in our natural resources silly and unwarranted," Mr. Nilsson said.

Mr. Nilsson declared that in his prices, namely supply and demand and fluctuations in the price of crude oil which Mr. Nilsson considers most chairman of the Sinclair Consoli-

In an effort to determine to what extent, if any, the cost of oil insper-which could be classed as "reserve" of power as in the statute regarding quire forest the state power to ac-tion influences the retail price of at 300,000,000 barrels, or the equiva-tion influences the retail price of at 300,000,000 barrels, or the equiva-tion influences the retail price of at 300,000,000 barrels, or the equiva-tion influences the retail price of a specific price gasoline, Mr. Nilsson has been con- lent of 130 days' supply at the an- right is reserved by the Government ducting a private investigation ticipated rate of consumption during to intervene in matters affecting examong the leading oil men of the 1925.

Gasoline Rises Estimated to Add \$10,000,000 to Bill of Minnesota Users in 1925

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 27 Special Correspondence) gasoline price advances in six weeks, estimated to add \$10,000,000 to Minnesota's 1925 gasoline bill, have commendations."

Representative James G. Strong

to investigate; the executive board of holding that while there had been duthere is a temporary lull in the land alone. But with state help darmerie. But it is alleged that it the state automobile association has plication of bonds he believed none storm between Poland and Danzig much can be done. We feel sure this can be multiplied 10 or 20 times its fight, and has launched an investiga- and some "petty thieving," his re- of the town, The Christian Science tion of conditions in Minnesota.

G. Roy Hill, secretary of the state could be expected" in considering is a new cause of friction arising in automobile association, summarized the great volume of wartime securi- that quarter tending to the further conclusions of the executive ties issued.

From a summary of testimony before Congress and elsewhere, it appears that there may be some justification for an advance in the retail selling price of gasoline. However, the Minnesota association is not at all convinced that a 5-cent increase is justified.

Increase Without Precedent

The amount of the increase is with-out precedent in Minnesota and na-turally arouses more criticism than it ordinarily would.

dent of the Automobile Club of Minneapolis, is that presented by excessive handling costs. He said:

Motorists of Minneapolis and St. Paul can be served efficiently with about half the number of oil filling stations now in operation. One company alone operated 96 stations in the two cities, an increase of 21 in

Directors of the state association brectors of the state association are agreed on the point that costly, claborate, oil-filling stations, in some instances clustered three or four at a single street intersection, certainly have a direct bearing on the price of gasoline.

Reduction of this overhead expenditure to the price of gasoline and instances for the price of gasoline.

pense, the directors feel, should certainly bring a reduction in price to

Oppose Costly Stations The executive board of the state

association, at a recent meeting, passed resolutions opposing the numerous, elaborate service stations, and went on record as favoring move to provide relief along this line. The last formal investigation of

gasoline prices in Minnesota was in 1923, when N. J. Holmberg, State Commissioner of Agriculture, conducted an inquiry, at the direction of the State Legislature.

"The opinion I formed at that time," he said, "was that the price of gasoline was set at just what the

traffic would bear."

J. R. Sweitzer of St. Paul, Representative in the state Legislature, is one of the leaders in the move for a 1925 inquiry. He is now at work on a study of Mr. Holmberg's report, and other data, before drafting the plan to be presented to the Legisla-

It is estimated that Minnesota motorists use 200,000,000 gallons of gasoline annually. So-called low test gasoline annually. So-called low test and BON BONS sent anywhere gasoline was quoted at 22.2 cents, oil and BON BONS station price, last we

South Dakota to Reopen Its 'Gas' Selling Stations

PIERRE, S. D., March 3 (Special) Recent radical advances in gaso-line prices in South Dakota have Your Home and Keep It Warm" ernor, to order the State Highway NEW ROCHELLE COAL

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Commission to reopen the state gasoline stations at Mitchell and pete with private filling stations, selling at as low a price as possible to cover actual expenses, in an ef-fort to curb the tendency of dealers to raise prices, it is announced. Meanwhile the Legislature is discussing a bill to give the State authority revolving fund for the purpose of purchasing gasoline to be sold at state filling stations whenever public necessity requires. Under the original measure the question of public sale rested in the judgment of the Governor, the House amending it to require approval of the State Highway Commission. A contest over this amendment is looked for in the

Senate. Discussing South Dakota's gasoline situation, Mr. Gunderson said in

"In my message at the opening of the present legislative session, I said that one or two stations at which we are now selling gasoline would be fully equipped to give such extra services as are now given at other stations. The result of these tests will be published. If the regular senting the delivered cost in the tank, plus suchea margin of profit as has been determined by the State service men hostile to the pr to be reasonable, then the State will Government would carry the withdraw from the retail business and the Fascist newspapers, realizand confine its operations to that of ing the moral effect such a victory supplying its own needs. Otherwise would have in the country, started a the State will continue to sell gaso-

The claim that radical variations Harry F. Sinclair Asserts

Oil Reserves Nearly Gone of the country's crude oil reserves in favor of ex-service men. by the end of 1926, with prospects the not unexpected decision to redated Oil Corporation.

Mr. Sinclair placed the amount

MELLON REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS POLES HOLD UP

(Continued from Page 1)

aroused state legislators, other state and city officials, and the Minnesota minority report, found no basis at minority report, found no basis at The state Legislature will be asked all for the majority conclusions, called upon the American Automo- was fraudulent or spurious. Al- over Danzig's refusal to allow Polish bile Association for assistance in the though there was evidence of errors letter boxes to remain in the streets

port added that the extent of such hindrance. thefts could not be ascertained be-

The Majority Findings

The committee majority declared 1. That there has been duplica-tions of bonds, some fraudulent, the proportion not yet determined 2. That the report of the Treasury relative thereto is incomplete, contradictory and evasive, and the testimony if offered to show incomplete error, was refused.

nocent error, was refuted. 3. That records have been fal-sified, the extent of which is un-known to the committee.

4. That indifference to duplicates

has been prevalent. 5. That legal remedies have been neglected in the payment of dupli-

conducted in haste and that destruction records are not dependable. That bonds were destroyed in violation of law, of regulations, and of the Presidential order and evi-dence of duplication thus removed. That under a theory of econ-ny, evidence not destroyed has been

rendered useless and the Govern-ment also thus deprived of its main safeguard against future fraud. That the will of Congress has n overridden in the repurchase sale of millions of dollars worth of bonds.

10. That questionable methods
had in handling these

That substantial actual losses Government have resulted.

12. And that the extent of these ses has been rendered uncertain by failure of records to agree. PRINCE RUPERT ELEVATORS

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Feb. 24 (Special Correspondence)-Two elevators will shortly be in operation for the handling of grain exports from this port. Work has already commenced on the Government elevator. A second elevator is to be built as a private enterprise, backed by English capital.

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EX-SERVICE MEN

Dissension Occurs in Organization — Opposition to Government Grows

By Special Cable ROME, March 3-Letters recently exchanged between the Italian Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini, and the president of the ex-service men's differences dividing the said association from the Government, Last

August, at the Congress held at Assisi, the ex-service men adopted a resolution arging the Government to pursue a policy of mobilization, and making their further support conditional on such a policy. Later events, however, have caused

to pass to the opposition and preparations were made to summon a general meeting of the association in Rome to elect a new committee. was anticipated that the exservice men hostile to the present violent press campaign against the leaders of the ex-service men. Signor Farinacci, before his appoint ment as secretary of the Fascist Party, urged the Government to dis-

enders more acute the division existing within the association be-

GERMAN GOODS

LONDON, March 3 - Although embitterment of relations of the The majority report declared that states in eastern Europe. According duplicate bonds totaling 2314 pairs, to the so-called "corridor" agreement ranging in denomination from \$50 to dealing with the traffic through the \$10,000, had been redeemed to July Polish corridor which connects 1, 1924. To its charge that there had Poland with the sea, all merchanbeen duplicate payments on bonds dise from East Prussia to the rest stolen by employees from treasury of Germany is supposed to pass vaults and again circulated, the re- through the corridor without let or

During the last few weeks howcause of "inexact methods and faulty ever, the Polish authorities have held Hague." up large quantities of goods on the regulations.

Most of the consignments thus treated come from Lithuania which does not improve the already strained relations between Poland and Lithuania. Germans also complain that difficulties are placed in the way of German shipping on the river Vistula, and the points at issue will probably be brought up shortly before an arbitration board in Danzig.

CANADA'S POWER MINIMUM ESTIMATE IS 40,000,000 H. P.

MONTREAL, March 3 (Special meet the British views. Though Eng-Correspondence) — "One reason why land takes no sides in the insurrec-I think it unwise to prohibit the ex-tion, it is regarded as a possibility This implies that Great Britain is port of power is that it is better for for Turkey to strike at Mosul eastern Canada to have prosperous through Kurdistan, neighbors in New England than to see their important manufacturing industries surrender their primacy to Georgia, Tennessee, and other thern states, which openly boast that with their cheap coal and labor. they will take New England's place in the industrial structure of America. declared F. W. Cowie, consulting engineer of the Montreal Harbor Commission, in a debate before the

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development. great number of ex-service men

ILLINOIS PLANNING FOREST PRESERVES

Appropriation of \$250,000 Now Before Legislature

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 3—A plan for In the meantime, Austen Chamsaving the wild natural beauty of berlain, British Foreign Minister, berlain and British British Foreign Minister, berlain and British British Foreign Minister, berlain and British Bri Oil Reserves Nearly Cone solve the association and withdraw saving the wild natural beauty of NEW YORK, March 3—Exhaustion the financial support hitherto made Illinois is nearing realization, ac The Government last night took forester of the Cook County Forest Preserve. Many of the present state carry on the business provisionally. eration of Women's Clubs and the ernment does not constitute an abuse would give the State power to acappropriation for the purpose.

"Illinois has 5,000,000 acres of forest land," Mr. Kennicott explained. This land has no value for agriculand is not expensive to buy. But if it is not protected by the State. it may soon be lost. The appropria-\$250,000, but much land can be bought with that sum.

"A state law will in no way interfere with the county forest prebill will pass this Legislature.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS MADE

trustees. He will succeed John doubtful. Bassett Moore who resigned last year to carry on his duties as the Ameri- Great Britain's Attitude can member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The

The trustees also announced the ground that they had not originated appointment of Philip C. Jessup of Harvard and Northwestern.

TRANSPORT OF TURKISH

By Special Cable PARIS, March 3-It is understood that the Marquess of Crewe. British Ambassador, has discussed with Edouard Herriot, French Prime Min-

France is prepared, however, to

AMBASSADORS CONSIDERING ALLIED REPORT

Early Evacuation of Cologne Believed to Be Precluded by Foch Findings

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Bu Special Cable PARIS, March 3-Jules Cambon presided at the Conference of Amdocuments relating to German armareport of the Commission of Military Control with 12 annexes and a number of photographs. Then there was Opposing the export of power, C. the report on the report elaborated des Baillets, chief engineer of the by Marshal Foch and his colleagues strengthen the country across the observations were merely meant in an advisory sense, but it is believed that they entirely preclude the possibility of the immediate evacuation of Cologne.

last for several weeks. The tendency to wait is increased by the recent events in Germany. Eventually the Conference should inform Germany what measures must be taken before

cording to Ransom Kennicott, chief and Edouard Herriot, French Prime Minister, will probably meet, and possibly there will be a conference Judgment there are just two reasons of smaller production and increased move the executive committee of the legislators look with favor upon a Foch report only fills 11 typewritten pages but will be completed by verbal explanations by Marshal Foch, who is present at the sittings. This action on the part of the Gov- State Forestry Association. This bill Marshal Foch, though pointing out the inadequate destruction of matériel and the manufacture of new matériel, lays most emphasis on the maintenance of a great headquarters staff directed by Gen. von Seeckt and cadres sufficient for a formidable army. It is the methodical preparation for recruits being instantly mobilizable and upon the preservarecruits being instantly tion provided for in the bill is small, tion of machinery which is capable of swift conversion for the rapid fabrication of war materiel which is

disconcerting. In short Marshal Foch is concerned serves but rather help their work. One of the plans we now have, that as with the preparations which in a and A.M. degrees from Harvard Uniother. These are classes where resi-One of the plans we now have, that as with the preparations which in a and A.M. degrees from Harvard Uniof making a continuous forest pre- few weeks m'ght entirely transform serve along the Illinois River from Germany. Germany, according to the Chicago to Peoria, may be slow of Treaty of Versailles, should possess realization if we wait until each an army of 100,000 men serving 12 necticut Agricultural Experiment county along the way is able to buy years. It is intended as a mere gennominal strength. Instead of being a long service army, the personnel is frequently changed and in reality they are short term troops. The number of officers is extraordinarily NEW YORK, March 3-Appoint-large; indeed the army is regarded as an officers' school. Intensive inment of Charles Cheney Hyde, So- struction is given to many tens of licitor of the State Department at thousands of prospective officers. Washington, as Hamilton Fis 1 pro- Marshal Foch's conclusion is that fessor of international law at Colum- Germany is ready to set into motion bia University, is announced by the machinery which makes the future

on the Security Question By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 3 - Despite in East Prussia-a thesis which if the solicitor's office in the State De- French statements to the contrary,

Minnesota association, and one that the evidence, presented during substantiated will mean that East partment as lecturer in international Great Britain has no present inter-Minnesota association, and one that can be handled within the State, according to Frank S. Gold, presidently a pear's investigation, had disclosed:

1. That there has been duplications been duplications the placed under different customs and the resultions.

Substantiated will mean that East law. For many years Professor Hyde was connected with the Northwest-regulations. cago. He holds degrees from Yale, may be confidently asserted. This is not to say that Great Britain is not making tentative inquiries in this direction. Still less does it mean it regards unfavorable the possibility TROOPS IN QUESTION of the mutual guarantees pact offered

by Germany some weeks ago. But the British Government still holds that the question of security is entirely separate from the question of the evacuation of Cologne ister, the transport of Turkish troops and German disarmament, which lie over the Syrian railway for the suppression of the Kurdistan revolt. as security lies outside of it. The suppression of the Kurdistan revolt.

The British naturally protest, but M. Herriot replies that it is a matter of security is held to show it regards security is held to show it regards. the matter from the viewpoint of

chiefly concerned with Holland, Belgium and the Channel ports and ren-

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ders extremely improbable any extensive guarantee for Poland and Czechoslovakia, whose inclusion in any guarantee pact seems to be one of the cardinal points of French

BRITISH WITHDRAW PLAN TO GUARANTEE SHIPPING PROJECT

Debate in Parliament Noticeable for Criticism of Proposed Plan

By Radio from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 3-The British bassadors which considered two Government has withdrawn its conments. The first was the voluminous antee under the Trade Facilities Act for capital for the proposed new Anglo-Canadian company to run lines in the North Atlantic.

This was announced in the House Montreal Water Board, argued that on the Interallied Military Committee of Commons last night when the sec-Canada would be weakening itself to sitting at Versailles. Marshal Foch's ond reading was given to the Govern- "painful reaction" in British indusment bill to renew this act for tries, including cotton, and declares trade and industry." another year and raise the total of that Great Britain's monetary policy its guarantees to a maximum of solid standard movement." He reable for the severe criticism it liberations of the Conference will from I change and the measure, not only hensions of becoming "a vassal of make money dearer here now is, from Labor members and Liberals. America," and says "the present in-but also from the Government's sup-cident seems to show clearly who the road is uphill." porters.

Edward C. Grenfell, Conservative member of the City of London, for example, questioned whether the act had sensibly decreased unemploy-ment though he held it has damaged existing trades by using national credit to help competition from new cople with little to lose and often without knowledge or experience. The Government's reply was that was only justified as a purely temporary expedient for this special lating caller soon after he became

NEWTON MAN ELECTED TO FRENCH ACADEMY

PARIS, March 3—Roland Thaxter, professor emeritus of botany at Har-vard University, has been elected a vard University, has been elected a Annapolis. foreign member of the French Academy of Sciences, botany section.

versity, where he began his professional career as assistant in biology. botany, professor of botany and now professor emeritus of botany at Har-

Academy of Arts and Sciences, those opening words when he found A.A.A.S.; member of the National it necessary to haul out a copy of Academy of Sciences, American the Constitution, and read the rest of Democrats talk of pitting Mayor The Deutsche Botanisches finished the officials in about 2 a copy of Wadsworth is politically wet. The Democrats talk of pitting Mayor Jacobstein of Rochester against Mr. British Mycological Society. Royal Academy of Denmark, Royal heart, although not a one of them is ing Rochester by 29,000. F. W. W. Academy of Sweden. He has written yet a naturalized citizen!" many monographs and papers, mostly on insects, which have appeared in on insects, which have appeared in scientific publications. His home is in Cambridge, Mass.

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Return to Gold Standard

Protest Evoked by Sudden Rise in Discounts With Prospect of Increase in Bank Rate

LONDON, March 3-Sir Josiah Stamp, lately British representative banking circles here by the arguon the Dawes committee, denounces ments, firstly, that an Anglo-Ameriin the press here today Great Britain's return to the gold standard, unless enforced at British industry's expense, and also unless guarded by ditional undertaking to give a guar-antee under the Trade Facilities Act

for capital for the control of the c ing power." His protest is evoked market would place Great Britain in by the sudden rise in discounts here is better, instead of a worse, position with the prospect of an increase in Anglo-Canadian company to run with the prospect of an increase in ships in competition with existing the bank rate—both being consels coming. quential upon the Federal Reserve
Board's action in a similar direc-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau cracks the whip and who obeys."

LONDON, March 3—Sir Josiah Sir Josiah is answered in pro-gold

tion of British Industries declared Sir Josiah foresees a resultant that the raising of the bank rate

Such a rise, he said, is "unjusti-

Washington Observations

Calvin Coolidge received a congratu-Vice-President in March, 1921. The visitor hastened to explain he hadn't come on an office-seeking mission. 'Wouldn't have made any difference, said Coolidge. "All the patronage I get is a clerk and a stenographer."

There's a clerical member of Congress who was treated to a disconcerting experience at an "Americanident aliens are put through a course of sprouts in the United States Con He became mycologist at the Con-stitution, in words of one syllable. The representative in question was Station in 1888 and then rose to the orator of the evening. He started assistant professor of cryptogamic in to quote the preamble of our Magna Charta—"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a He is a fellow of the American of it. He had gone no further than preamble to the Constitution by

Washington, March 3 day can indulge in that pastime by DROBABLY Charles G. Dawes will looking in at the Corcoran Gallery be no exception to other Vice- of Art. There Robert James Malone. Presidents who have been be- carciaturist, is exhibiting his collection. sleged by patronage hunters, mis- tion entitled "Our Statesmen"-a the measure enabled work to be takenly of opinion that he, like the found for 100,000 unemployed, but President, has jobs to give away. Taft, Moses, Hughes, La Follette Gillett, Edge, Curtis, Willis, Pat Harrison, Borah, Caraway, Pershing. Cummins, Smoot, Ashurst, Watson Robinson, Bryan, Warren, Glass. Heflin, Wadsworth, Copeland, King, Brookhart, Dawes, Pepper, Longworth, Swanson and Overman are among the castigated. "Jim" Pres-"commander-in-chief of press gallery." also is here.

James W. Wadsworth Jr., Senator from New York, crowned Republican "boss" of the Empire State when he nominated Theodore Roosevelt for Governor last fall, is having his organization troubles. They spring from a charge that he is not enough of a "boss." New York Republicans apparently want a bosses. Mr. Wadsworth is accused of much authority to under-bosses and not running things himself. vicissitudes are said to be mainly more perfect Union," and all the rest up-State, whence he springs, rather than from Manhattan Island-way. Up-State New York is dry, and Mr member of the Deutsche Botanisches finished, the officials in charge of the Wadsworth for the Senate in 1926. Gessellschaft; Linnæan Society, Lon- class said: "Mr. Congressman, we've Mr. Jacobstein made a strong re don; Royal Botanical Society of Bel- 20 fellows here who can recite the election run last November, winning by 30,000, while Coolidge was carry-

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Jurists' Parley at Rio de Janiero

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 3 -- A first step toward outlawing war in the republies within the rigid boundaries of international law was taken esterday when Charles E. Hughes. Secretary of State, presented to the Secretary of State, presented to the governing board of the Pan-American Union, of which he is chairman, draft conventions putting into a codified form the ideals of American nations, in what Mr. Hughes described to the governing board of the professional battles here this season since considerable is at stake on the outcome. Canadiens can hardly afford to gove and vet they must enter the fray

The conventions were prepared by the American Institute of Interna-tional Law as the result of a re-Joliat plays left wins the American Institute of International Law as the result of a request from the governing board made in January, 1924. The conventions will be submitted to the various. American republics and will form a basis for discussion at the proposed international congress of jurists to be held at Rio de Janeiro.

In the Mark of International congress of jurists to be held at Rio de Janeiro.

In the Champions have become so accustomed to playing with the regulars are conscientions objectors to vaccination. Another bill requires a guarantee

"Promotion of Peace" "question of the development of inaspiration," into the realm of concrete action, and added that the projects "mark a definite step in the projects of civilization and the projects of civilization and the proprogress of civilization and the promotion of peace.

and the formulation of rules with rejurisdiction, international rights and duties, and the pacific set- CHIEF ATTENDANCE tlement of international disputes.

"It is natural, as is pointed out by American Institute of International Law, that the law to be applied by American republics should, in tain not a few rules of American taken together should constitute what may be called American interfrom the authority of the law which is applicable to all nations.

Hughes reviewed efforts to codify international law in the western hemisphere. At the fifth Pan-American Conference in 1923, he said it was decided to name an American international commission of jurists for the task which has been contuted and will meet shortly-in Rio International Law has submitted its iraft code. Mr. Hughes continued: Dedicated to Peace

spiration and stimulus of this action nue; Shurtleff, Dorchester, Washing- cally unfit to undergo vaccination." full of promise for the world. We eel that, thanks to American initiative, we are on the threshold of ac- SALEM, Mass., March 3 (Special) complishment in the most important -The endeayor of the human race to lift local Chamber of Commerce has an-

"It is significant that the Execulive Committee of the American instated that their projects related to the international law of peace. Their members were a unit in believing that the law of war should find no place in the relations of the American republics. We have dedicated ourselves to the cause of

"I believe that this day, with the submission of concrete proposals

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which take the question of the de velopment of international law out of mere amiable aspiration, marks a definite step in the progress of civilization and the promotion of peace, and for that reason will long be re-membered. For in this effort we are not unmindful of the larger aspects of the question, and it is our Secretary Outlines Basis for that the American republics, by taking advantage of this opportunity, may make a lasting contribution to the development of universal inter-national law."

Joliat Not to Be in Canadiens Lineup

Hard Struggle Ahead Minus Star Wing

Canadiens, world champion hockey as a new "American international lose, and yet they must enter the fray ninus Ariel Joliat, a vital part of the

one of the starters is a handlcap.

Just when Canadiens need victories Speaking at the meeting of the most in order to enter the playoffs in order to enter the playoffs in Pan-American Union's governing defense of their title, the road betwention or cure of the alleged discomes hardest and meeting the Bruins comes hardest and meeting the Bruins tonight after a long train ride is not that no temporary or ill effects will "The Swan" Molnar's fine comedy. hear the proposals, Mr. Hughes de-clared that the new code takes the morrow will place the champions precarious position. After tonight Caternational law out of mere amiable nadiens have only one game to play aspiration" into the realm of con-

motion of peace."
"The conventions," Mr. Hughes
aid, "embrace a declaration of the rights and duties o nations, statein center, Mitchell and Hitchman on
international and of the fundamental bases of
international and of the fundamental call rights of the American republics,
and George Redding are all sure to see
ligatory up action at some time during play.

OFFICER APPOINTED permitted to attend a public school under their jurisdiction.

Joseph W. Hobbs was appointed public schools at a meeting of the origin and adapted to American exi- Hobbs has been acting in that ca- tions to conscientious objectors to gencies, and that the oldest now pacity for a year. Appointment of C. both vaccinationists and anti-vacci-5dward newell of Springfield as director of manual arts was confirmed.

Orders were issued for the opening of summer schools from June 29 to Aug. 14 with sessions daily except protect them against disease have Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 12 a. m. The schools this year will be:
those who do not believe in vaccination cannot be compelled to be
angelo School of the North End, Rice
vaccinated. Surely there can be no

schools are the English High School law by the case of Mrs. Clara Y. de Janeiro. As a preliminary to this meeting, the American Institute of Dicalar South Research Property of the Care of Mrs. Clara Y meeting, the American Institute of Dicalar South Research Property of Property Bigelow, South Boston; Warren, been barred from school since last Charlestown; Abraham Lincoln, city March because she would not have proper; Oliver Wendell Holmes, the children vaccinated and because 'At last we have texts and proj- Boston; Hugh O'Brien, Roxbury; Hartford would not accept certifiects, the result of claborate study, Hyde Park High, Hyde Park; Lewis, cates of exemption, submitted by her for consideration. We have the in- at Paulding Street and Walnut Ave- declaring the children to be physi-

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mercantile division of the nounced its decision to establish a ion Plate," entertained a large audiitself out of the savagery of strife bus service between Essex and ence at B. F. Keith's last night when summer programs and general luto the domain of law breathing the Salem on Tuesdays, for the benefit of with impersonations of fashionable residents of the former town who women, flappers, and the Paris girl cussed. are desirous of trading in Salem. The in a character song. He has a voice action grows out of the recent aban- of good range, quality, and flexibility, stitute of International Law has donment of the Eastern Massachu- and is graceful in delineation. Anasetts Street Railway bus service be- tol Friedland, popular song comtween Essex an Beverly. RAIL SERVICE BILL OPPOSED The joint legislative Committee on in his inimitable manner. Billy Hal-

Rules reported "ought not to be

adopted" on the proposed order calling for action on the part of the Attorney-General to safeguard the public interests in the abandonment of certain sections of lines of the Bosreport was made for the reason that

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ANTI-VACCINE ACTION SOUGHT

Three Measures Amending effects on wind and string instruthe Connecticut Law Are amusing line of patter. to Have a Hearing

HARTFORD, Conn., March 3 (Spe-version of Zane Grey's novel of the cial)—Compulsory vaccination will same name, is the feature picture Western Hemisphere by bringing the nations of North and South American Crippled Champions Have a hearing before a legislative committee at the State House. Besides three bills' presented by anti-vaccisigned to strengthen the arbitrary feature of the act now in force.

From present indications there will be an overflow attendance although the hall of the House of Representatives will be used for the hearing. Proponents of the anti-vaccination measures expect to present a great deal of testimony, and an adjournment to a later date may be necessary in order to get it all in.

Liberty League Bill

The bill sponsored by the Connecti- Raymond Hattons. cation for a certificate attesting that the parents or guardians are con- at the New Park Theater in his own of the purity of any vaccine, serum,

that no temporary or ill effects will follow such administration. The third is designed to protect with Eva LeGallienne heading the persons not vaccinated or otherwise cast. inoculated from discrimination. This bill provides that "No form of Kelly's vastly amusing satire on the tion of any kind shall hereafter be being presented for a second week made a condition precedent to the at the Copley Theater. All the ance of any duty, or the enjoyment cluding Jessamine Newcombe, who

of any privilege, by any person in The bill designed to strengthen by Clemence Dane, for the first time States, the existing law would make it obligatory upon the school authorities of a town or city to require every child to be vaccinated before being

Measure Declared Fair

Paul J. Ziglatzki, president of the chief attendance officer of the Boston Connecticut Medical Liberty League, told a representative of The Chris-School Committee last night. Mr. shown the bill providing for exemptian Science Monitor that he had nationists and that they were agreed that the measure was fair to all con-

cerned. "Under the league's bill." he said those who believe vaccination will the privilege of being vaccinated, and School of the South End, and Theo-dore Lyman School, East Boston.

Vaccinated. Surely and arrangement.

objection to such an arrangement.

"I believe much public sentiment the list of summer review has been aroused against the present Dorchester; Ulysses S. Grant, East the school and health officials in

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"The Thundering Herd," a screen While emphasizing the need of careful buying and protection against be attacked from three angles on Wednesday afternoon when measures In the surrounding bill there is chairman of the board of directors of varied musical and photoplay enter- the National Awning and Tent Manbearing upon changes in the State tainment. The Grey picture, which ufacturers' Association, said that the vaccination law will be the topic of follows a ploneering vein similar to coming year held encouraging inexamples of the camera men's ability before the New England Awning and to bring out the dramatic and pic- Tent Manufacturers' convention at torial values of Yellowstone Park the American House today. scenes in motion, as well as the

thrilling vistas of the mountains and all business transactions was characplains of the primitive west of 1876. terized by Mr. Weikert as the press-Lois Wilson acts the heroine with ing need of the day. He said that charm, and proves her ability to drive there was too much misrepresentatwo galloping horses across the tion and "knocking" of competitors prairie through a snowstorm. The in all branches of industry.

chief characters in the story are well adjusted to costs regardless of de-taken by Jack Holt, Noah Beery, mand. We are entering a year full of was not the saving of the dog but Ogle, Eulalie Jensen, and promises where business conducted the thought that prompted him to go on the cost plus legitimate profit and will succeed. The Federal Trade himself in the attempt. Commission has ruled that it is un-

scientious objectors to vaccination.

Another bill requires a guarantee

"Solution of the textile industry to-"Spin-Drift," a new comedy by A. E. day made it imperative that all awn-"The Swan," Molnar's fine comedy. great an overhead is in its last fortnight at the Hollis

Torch Bearers." George erick Bohl, chairman of the collecvaccination, inoculation, or medica- doings of a little theater group, is tive advertising committee, as a necessity to the maintenance and expansion of the tent and awning exercise of any right, the perform- Copley players are in the cast, in- business. He said that their products recently returned to this theater, and stressed the need of fostering Next week, "A Bill of Divorcement," that demand throughout the United

Other speakers at today's session "Beggar on Horseback," Kaufman | were J. W. Proctor on "Construction | Connolly's satirical comedy, and Manufacture of Cotton Ducks"; with Roland Young in the central and Walter H. Woods, manager of character, continues at the Wilbur the National Recreation Club; on What the Public Needs for Out-Next Monday the first production door Camping." The afternoon sesof The Dramatists' Theater, Inc., sion closed the two-day convention.

by Lewis Beach, comes to the Plym- ORATORICAL PRIZES FOR NORTHEASTERN

Next Monday evening the Chauve-Souris begins a fortnight's engagement at the Shubert Theater. Balleff continues as manager and announcer, and promises many new Next week "Pollyanna" will be presented at the St. James Theater. sum is the second award donated by given the rank of ensign. "The Lost World." a motion pic-Mr. Johnson, the other having been ture version of Conan Doyle's story given in connection with the 1923 of the romantic discovery by a group contest, in which W. C. White of Dorof modern persons of a spot where chester placed first. First prize will still be \$50, second prize \$25, the next \$10, abounded, continues indefinitely at while the fourth, fifth and sixth will be \$5 éach.

The preliminary tryouts will be attended only by the participants and judges. Those successful here will appear on the platform of either Jordan Hall or of the Fine Arts The-Chapman of Greenwich. Conn., led a field of 286 golfers yesterday in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the annual spring tournament here. Chapman, who also was medalist last year, had a card of 37-28-75. Lee Maxwell, also of Greenwich, and T. R. Brown of Lake Champlain, Vermont, were his nearest rivals, each returning cards of 38-39-77. ater for the final competition. Prof. Harold W. Melvin is in charge of the

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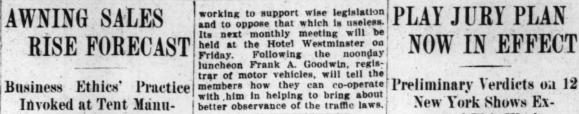
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Act of Mercy Wins Award for Student

Fred Hill of Newton School Goes to Rescue of Dog in Crystal Lake Pond

In appreciation for his rescue of a dog that had broken through the ice in Crystal Lake Pond, Fred Hill, a of the plan. The jurors will not Application of ethical policies in freshman in Newton High School, received a medal from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at a special convocation of his class yesterday noon.

Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the society, in making the award stampede of a herd of buffalo pro"Prices cannot be set entirely by commended the young man for this vides another stirring sequence. The competition," he added, "but must be "noteworthy act of humanity" and "noteworthy act of humanity" and to the assistance of an animal even obtained through fair competition though he broke through the ice

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 3 .vention or cure of the alleged dis- Margaret Lawrence, Henrietta Cros- especial precaution in purchasing (Special)—The Massachusetts Anti- recy is designed to prevent managers raw materials and in maintaining a Salcon League will close its branch from "doctoring" their productions stock which will not establish too office here April 1, the Rev. Frederick for those performances seen by the accurate and justly representative central-western district, announced ity, Joab H. Banton, district attorney, archive figures and properties of the control in conformance to a state-wide policy legislative endeavors.

It is undertsood that Lowell is the

were essentially of national demand only city in which the league will sentatives of the the upon to pay no rental charge in that resent the league in the five counties aintain an office in his home.

> CADETS' EXAMINATIONS Entrance examination for cadets at the United States Coast Guard

Academy, New London, Conn., will Customs House, Boston, it was announced today. It was said that all students of good character, having Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Boston Y. M. C. A. has offered \$100 ble. The new freshman class at the to be awarded to the winners of a academy will enter in May, and will prize speaking contest, to be held for be taken on the cruise of the Alexthe students of Northeastern Univer-sity, according to an announcement waters. Following the completion of from Dean Carl S. Ell's office. This a three-year-course, graduates are

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New York Shows Expected This Week

NEW YORK, March 3-Operation of the "citizen play jury plan" for reviewing theatrical productions suspected of being injurious to the public morals begins today with the entrance of the United States into selection of several juries. Prelimite League of Nations to be subnary verdicts upon some of the 12 nary verdicts upon some of the 12 mitted this month to the members plays already complained of are exorted by the end of the week. Secrecy will surround the working

know each other until after a play has been reviewed. Managers will be unaware that their plays have been tried unless they receive noti-fication to reconstruct their productions or to remove them entirely. After all jurors have witnessed a discuss the production. If it is decided by a nine to three vote to be as a whole objectionable from the point of view of public morals" it will be ordered withdrawn immediately. If only parts of the play are condemned the manager will be notifled to re-write. The expurgated version will then be reviewed and a

final verdict rendered. There will be no arguments before the jury and no appeal from its decision which will be made absolute by W. Smith, superintendent for the jury and to forestall attempts to

The panel of 300 names from to apply funds hitherto used for office which the juries are being selected rentals to direct educational and by a jury wheel by Richard E. Enlegislative endeavors. assembled and approved by repre-

city. Mr. Smith will continue to rep- citizenship," and no person on the panel shall have any of Worcester, Hampden, Hampshire, financial connection with the theater Franklin, and Berkshire, and will or with any reform movement," the text of the plan announced vesterday, and lighting May 21.

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the young ladies of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The program will be under the direction of Walter Tougas, vice-president of the club, who is a song leader among the various luncheon clubs in this city. A large number of prizes for the best letters on this program have been donated by various friends of

REPUBLICAN WOMEN VOTE ON CLUB POLICY

Upon the replies received to a referendum on the questions of indorsement of the World Court, and the League of Nations, to be sub-Massachusetts by its board of governors, will depend the future policy of the club with regard to an educational campaign on those

questions. At the Thursday morning meeting of the political department, this talk on 'Just What is the Geneva Protocol of the Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations"? This will be part of a series on the World Court which has occupied the fore-front of the discussions during the of January and February. Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, chairman. will speak on the World Court.

Preceding the meeting, at 10:15 a. m., there will be a five-minute speakers' class conducted by Miss Mary J. Garber, professor of the spoken word at Smith College and Boston University.

TEACHERS T' CONVENE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 3 (Special)—The New England Mathematics Teachers' Association will have a convention in Central High School hall, next Saturday morning and afternoon. From 150 to 200 delegates are expected to attend. Harry D. Gaylord, secretary, is arranging the program.

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NEW SCHOOLS IN CITY BUDGET

Removal of Primary From Forest Hills "El" Noise Is Provided

the Boston School Committee has submitted to the General Court for that most of this number had gone Titians." approval are a primary building to Manchuria and other Far Eastern near the James Healey playground districts. to replace the wooden buildings near the elevated station and erection of the second four-room unit of the Charles Logue School. The school committee's explanation of the needs of these districts, published today, concludes a series of four announcements on its Boston building program. The statement follows:

Forest Hills Station is no suitable place for a primary school building, with the constant stream of street with the constant stream of street traffic and the roar of steam and electric trains all day long, yet there is an old wooden primary building there wedged in by converging streets. The plans of the school committee call for abandoning this structure and for building a more suitable one near the James Healey playground.

In the same general vicinity, but

in the same general vicinity, but In the same general vicinity, but far enough away so that another neighborhood may be served, a new four-room kindergarten primary building will accommodate another group of children who at present must every day trudge back and forth to school in the immediate vicinity of Forest Hills street cars. In Mattapan the committee hopes to be able to appropriate \$60,000 for the erection of the second four-room unit of the Charles Logue School in

unit of the Charles Logue School in the Edmund P. Tileston District. This is in the Walk Mill section where wooden portable buildings

have been used.

The children living at Wellington Hill have been forced to go to the Roger Walcott School, but it is a hardship to expect them to go so far away from home, and especially it is uncalled for when at lunch time

It is uncalled for when at lunch time they have to hurry home and back again with oftentimes no minutes to spare.

Under the proposed plan, the Charles Logue School will consist of eight rooms and will accommodate all the neighborhood children who ought to attend it. Its construction will be in accordance with the stanwill be in accordance with the standard unit plan of the schoolhouse commission and can readily be en-larged when the needs of the district

If the school authorities are empowered to carry out these projects, many of which they have had to put off from year to year, Boston will have gone a long way toward over-coming the handicap set by lack of

funds.

The longer building is put off, the more acute conditions will become and instead of a modest outlay at regular periods, the taxpayers will be faced with the necessity of pouring out a staggering amount as has happened in Detroit and other rapidly growing cities in the west.

ISSUES IN BROOKLINE EXPLAINED BY RADIO

Last minute campaigning by radio when spokesmen presented issues Dr. Norman M. MacLeo: of Newaround which the contest for places port, R. I. on the school committee has developed. Arthur J. Shinners, president of the Brookline Public School Assoof the Brookline Public School Association, spoke on behalf of the candidacoes of Mrs. Lotta Bradburn Schick and Francis A. Niccolls; while Walter Humphreys, representing the Brookline Citizens' Committee, indorsed Henry Ware and Mrs. tee, indorsed Henry Ware and Mrs. Ann -C. Heague for re-election. Michael Driscoll, who has served for 51 years on the committee, was indorsed by both organizations.

The contest developed following the action of the school committee in adding another half-hour to the length of the school day at the high election as town meeting members.

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Yusuke Tsurumi, author and lecturer, told members of the Women's City Club in his address last night people of his country were convinced of the good will of the American

possible the concentration of large populations, with consequent lessen ing of land requirements, will take care of the country's migration prob-lem for the next 20 years at least, he

Museum's Stalwart Watchdogs Guard Priceless Art Treasures ently playful animals could be trusted in emergency. The dogs have been well tested by

The development of Japan from an agricultural country to more of an industrial center, which is making

Though Playful Off Duty, Tests Have Found Them Argus-Eyed on Long Vigils

Proposed new school buildings in lem for the next 20 years at least, he said. Only little more than 500,000 Boston Museum of Fine Arts said, at tions included in the program which Japanese have misses have misses the least 60 years at least, he said. Only little more than 500,000 Boston Museum of Fine Arts said, at sponsible to his obligations, takes simple words carry a depth of the watch with the watch watch with the watch with the watch with the watch with the wat Empire in the last 60 years, according audience of Boston art patrons. "And the watch, with Max Seibert the tribute."

The conclusion of a tank patrons. "And the watch, with Max Seibert the tribute."

The watchmen the watchmen the watchmen the museum has, also, two new second watchman. The watchmen Titians."

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Young Men's Christian Associations state committee for a three-year seum term Charles D. Kepner of Newtonville, James Logan of Worcester, Arthur Perry Jr. of Boston, Thomas Perry of Westerly, R. I., R. Sanford Riley of Worcester, Franklin P. Shumway of Melrose, and Evan W. Thomas of Brockton.

The organization also announces the election of the following new members for three years: Douglas in the Brookline town election which closes this evening at 7 o'clock was Ross of Boston, Perley A. Foster of tried last night over station WEEI Lynn, Ezra L. Phillips of Gloucester, when spokesmen presented issues Franklin W. Ganse of Boston, and

STATE TAX REPORTS POUR IN State income tax returns continued to pour in by mail at the main office. 40 Court Street, today. With yester-day the last day for filing the reports, the bureau was crowded all day.

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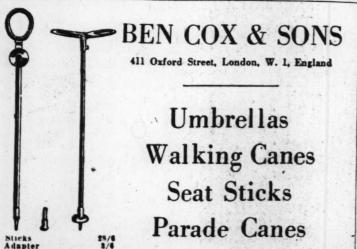


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Titian leads the wstch, with the head watchman, Charles Regan against the floor, in rhythm with When the doors of the museum are closed at 5 o'clock, Titian and Mr. learned early and well to assume begin to pace the corridors. equal obligations with its elders. Some have asked whether the dogs after hour, knowing each other only really are valuable to the museum. as man and dog thrown long in iso- They have paused to watch them.



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them and have invited them, with unmistakable firmness, to come Another hearing on the public in writing and that only upon one school teachers' tenure of service bill or more of the following reasons is to be held at the State House on shall resignation be enforced or March 10, at 7:30 p. m., before the dismissal be made: Immorality, injoint legislative Committee on Education, of which George D. Chamberdisability or physical disability. RELIEF FURTHERED The first bearing on the resignation is asked or dismissal sought to have full publicity in all on last Tuesday, when it was evident stipulation. Plan of Agricultural Develop- to the committeemen that further time should be granted for the teach- IRON IMPORT 'DUMPING' ers to explain the merits of the proposition they are seeking to have At a meeting held in the house of

made a law. Mrs. George R. Fearing, 168 Beacon Behind this bill and really its austreet, yesterday in the interest of a plan to train Russian peasants in the use of modern agricultural imfrom Chelsea, presented the bill upon plements, Donald Stephens, of Arden, Del., field worker for the Russian Teachers' Federation. The measure if the anti-dumping clause of the Reconstruction Farms, Inc., reviewed asks for amendment to the present tariff laws, is being violated. Certain the growth of this enterprise. It followed Russian relief work done lic school teachers.

in 1922 by Harold Ware, who for-From this group Mr. Ware received gether with other modern agriculent law.

tural machinery, to Russia. With this equipment and the aid of a group Would Advance One Year The law regulating teachers' emof North Dakota "dirt farmers," he was able to demonstrate that Russian ployment was enacted in 1914 and leasants quickly adapt themselves the federation is seeking to have to modern methods of agriculture. Protection in service start after two After he had planted 4000 acres of years service rather than three as rye in the District of Perm, in the it now stands on the statute books Ural region, Nikolai Lenine person- of the State.

ally commended him for his achieve-Under the proposed bill, teachers in the public schools, after they have Miss Anna Louise Strong, who had served two years with satisfaction to just returned from working in Rus- the school committee of city or town where they are employed, retain sia on an agricultural experiment with 50 children and a few instructheir positions without further electors, described the way in which tion or notice on the part of the with \$500 worth of horses, tools, and school committee. teacher's wages, blankets and a car- Another change

Another change in the law as it load of food, a run-down Russian now stands is that 30 days' notice of intention on the part of the school It was announced that at a meet-ing to be held at the house of Dr. committee to ask for a resignation must be given and the teacher who is Richard Cabot, 101 Brattle Street, asked to retire may take advantage of a hearing before the school comon Thursday afternoon, Jessica Granville Smith, who has had two years' experience in Russia as relief mittee and then is to be allowed an appeal to the State Department of worker with the Quakers and is Education. about to return with the Recon-A Few of the Benefits struction Farms Unit, will speak on The proposed change in the tenure

of service law will allow the teacher

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involved to have more than one wit ness as the law now stipulates and also the privilege of being repre-sented by counsel whereas now that

Still another provision is that Law Regulating Working when school committees decide to dispense with the services of any Conditions to Be Reviewed teacher this teacher may demand that reasons be given in writing. It is also stipulated that in the future if the amending measure is adopted that the causes be set down

lain of Springfield is Senate and The right of any teacher whose The first hearing on the measure was hearings, if so desired, is another

CHARGE INVESTIGATED

thor is the Massachusetts Teachers' creasing importation of pig iron Federation. John F. Donovan, mem- particularly into New England, has ber of the House of Representatives been started by the United States the petition of the Massachusetts Treasury Department, to ascertain law relative to the regulations of the interests have alleged that pig iron tenure of service now protecting pub- is being "dumped" on the American market.

Frederick A. Pitcher, superintend- Pig iron has become a frequent merly worked a farm near West ent of the Shurtleff School of Chelsea, item on the manifests of incoming as chairman of the committee on steamers, particularly from India edviser in New York to the Friends legislation for the teachers' federa- the Netherlands and Belgium. The tion, has charge of the hearings be- latest shipment to arrive was 1,052, fore the legislative committee, and 000 kilos, now being discharged from an appropriation of \$75,000 which he makes the leading arguments for the steamer Montana, in from Ant enabled him to take 22 tractors, to- the proposed amendment to the pres- werp. Local appraisers are now landing all iron subject to the antidumping clause of the Tariff Act, and require bonds from the importers.

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FEDERAL TAXES

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LAW DEVELOPING

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Codification

GENEVA, Feb. 14 (Special Corre

spondence)-A committee of inter-

national jurists has just been set up

ing 16, represent the main forms of

Under a Swedish president, the

committee unites the foremost jurists

gal, Poland, and Czechoslovakia in

Europe: of Japan and China in Asia,

Subjects for Regulation

the procedure which might be fol-

the League secretariat in getting to-

gether the necessary documentation.

The first step will be to consult the various institutions, such as the In-

stitute of International Law, the

American Institute of International

Law, the Union Juridique Interna-

tionale, the International Law Asso-

ciation, the Iberian Institute of Com-

parative Law, etc. The replies re-

ceived will then be circulated to the

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them. There have been, for instance,

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WASHINGTON, March 3 - The rect and indirect federal and district financial arrangements of Washing- taxes would have to be met by a ton, D. C., occupy a class by them-Washington? He is the sole support selves. Congress serves as the city of his wife and two minor children, council, while the President of the has an earned income of \$4000, owns United States acts as its Mayor. The a three-story, 20-foot house with an city is managed directly by a com-mission made up of two citizens, value of \$10,000; has per-sonal property with an intrinsic value of \$1500 and an automobile chosen by the President with the ap- which consumes 500 gallons of gasoproval of the Senate, and an engineer, detailed from the army. Annually termined through a study of the du-Congress decides what the city shall ties and taxes, other than income spend the following year and votes tax, levied by the United States Govcontribution toward its income. ernment; his District indirect The balance of its expenses is pro- by dividing the population of Washington into the amount of special vided for by local taxes, etc.

Washington has, according to the taxes being collected this year from estimate of the United States Bureau of the Census, a population of 492,421 four shares—one for himself and and stands fourteenth on the list of each member of his family. The large American cities. Among its table follows: taxpayers are between 60,000 and 70, 1000 small-home-owners, many of Income tax.... whom are Government employees. others are the employees of the relatively few big business organiza-Real property tax
Personalty tax (\$1000 exempt)
Dog license
Water rate
Gasóline tax tions-car lines, department stores, chain groceries-which cater to the

Government workers. Then: Washington is becoming more and more a society center and Indirect taxes people of much wealth are joining the retired army and navy officers and Government officials in establishing homes in the city, but they do most of their large buying elsewhere.
Important business enterprises, such as manufacturing establishments, and their possible tax payments, are shut out of the District of Columbia.

Extraordinary Exemptions The city is further hampered in raising revenues by extraordinary League Appoints Jurists to tax exemptions. The United States Government owns 7500 acres of land, valued with improvements at \$400,-000,000. The properties of foreign embassies and legations, schools , aggregate 1300 acres, valued at \$50,000,000. None of these properties yield taxes. The Government of the United States brings the city's drinking water from Great Falls, which the progressive codification of intersituated between Virginia and national law. The members, number-Maryland a few miles from the District line, to the filtration plant. For civilization and the principal legal its services, it gets the water it requires, which amounts to 18 per cent of the entire amount consumed per annum, and escapes paying \$316,000 of Italy, Spain, France, England. Germany, Holland, Belgium, Portu-

June 30, taxable Washington real estate is assessed at \$818,778,744; and of North and South America in tangible personalty, at \$110,000.000, and intangibles, at \$450.000,000. O., property, assessed like Washington's at 100 per cent of its value, had a valuation of \$1,567,291,770; that of Louis, Mo., \$1,126,744,867, and that of Baltimore, Md., \$1,168,018,921. Unlike any other American city of similar size, Washington is free from debt. Its sinking fund held These bonds have ceased to pare a list of such subjects, which hear interest and most of them have will be submitted to governments, now been presented for redemption. whether members of the League or Congress authorized the \$15.000,000 not, for their consideration and

to wipe out all other forms of District indebtedness. L'Enfant Plan Followed

bond issue of Aug. 1, 1874, running

50 years, as a funding loan in order

Most of Washington's debts had been incurred between 1874 in carrying out the L'Enfant plan of arrangement, paving the streets and installing water pipes and sewers. Prior to 1874, the capital had been allowed to jog along at its own gait and pay its own way. That year, Congress inaugurated the commission form of city administration on a temporary basis and voted a "lump sum" to help meet expenses.
After July 1, 1878, the commission was continued on a permanent footing and Congress annually contrib-50 per cent of the local govern-

ment's outlay From July 1, 1921, to July 1, 1924, the Congressional contribution was exchange views thereon. It is not 40 per cent of the city's expenses. In likely that the committee will the current fiscal year. Congress is actually meet for some time. trying out a return to the "lump plan of contribution and has voted to give the city \$9,000,000. This is about the same amount as usual. In 1918, it gave \$7.032.403; in 1922, \$9.187.793; in 1923, \$8.910.086, and in

The Congressional appropriation act of 1923 ordered the city to accumulate a revolving fund by July 1, This it must maintain to enable it to meet its expenses before it receives the federal contribution in the eleventh month of the fiscal year Now, the District borrows federal funds when its tax receipts run out and returns them after receiving its regular allowance. With this revolv ing fund available. Washington will he the only large city in the United States operating on a strictly pay-as you-go basis. In fact, it is virtually operating on that basis now.

Washington Revenues The following table shows the reveme which Washington expects

receive before the close of this fiscal	SALES-RENTALS-LOANS-INSURANCE		
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This total is about \$350,000 on the safe side of the Congressional budget for 1925. How the anticipated reve nue for 1925 compares with the in-

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1922			2	5,059	692	23	.832,755	
1918	++ 5		1	6.267	.166	14	.783,151	

Application of Statistics To make a practical application of the foregoing statistics, what di-

tions for the simplification of cusof arbitration clauses in commercial contracts, for the protection of mithe establishment of the eight-hour day, regulating the employment of women and the employment of children, the rights and welfare of sea men on merchant vessels, aerial navigation, and so on.

Thus, since the foundation of the

different aspects of this question which resulted in conventions.

Then there have been the conven

Thus, since the foundation of the League, international law is being rapidly developed, and the purpose of the committee is rather to aid in this development than to undertake the task of the mere codification of extask of the mere codification of existing legislation.

League Accelerates Action

Of course, this development was in progress before the League came into existence, but it was a much slower process. We need only take the opium convention as an example of the speeding up which the League has accomplished. Four diplomatic conferences, beginning in 1907, were held on opium before the opium con-vention of 1912 was drawn up. When the war broke out, in August, 1914. But little Billy Bear dreamed that only four governments had brought he was waddling without worry



Billy Bear Dreams a Dream

made him look something like a blue

balloon, and a neat straw hat with a

long ribbon that trailed on the ground, so that when, every now and

then, he danced with joy the ribbon

a balloon. And what made him dance

land, and opened his pink mouth.

kind of pleasant thing to eat that he

had found one day when some people

dropped a white box out of an auto-

"Nice Bearie!" said the stout little

y. "Like candy?"
"Gr-r-r-r-r," said Billy Bear, but

he said it so pleasantly that anybody would have known that he meant he

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The chilling winds
Came on to blow.
The ground was covered
Deep with snow.
So Billy Bear.
The sleepy head
Stayed comfortably
In his bed.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



the New World, while at the time of writing a representative of the the convention into force. Since the through the wild woodland. Now resented by George W. Wickersham, ence now in session, 50 states had that he had ever gone waddling, and former Attorney-General, member of signed the convention and 46 had he had a very fine time indeed. the committee of the American Bar brought it into operation.

Association and president of the Or take the white slav

American Institute of International tion. When the replies have been obtained they will choose the subjects on which agreement appears possible and report upon these to the Council of the League, suggesting lowed with a view to calling internaof the League. Before the second white boxes.
Assembly, only nine months later,
After a wi tional conferences for their soluover 30 ratifications had been re-All this, of course, means a vast amount of labor. In the first instance, much of it will be done by

Baron Marks von Wurtemburg (Sweden) at the last Assembly, said: When we consider what the League has accomplished in the development of international law, as embodied in conventions without following any definite plan, we cannot help thinking that it could do far more if its work were syste-matically organized. The acceptance of clear-cut principles of law to govern international relations will correspondingly reduce causes of friction between states. The de-velopment of international law by means of interstate agreements is a vital factor in the permanent es-

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He waddled to the river and went Or take the white slave conven- in swimming and got himself all tion. An international agreement pleasantly wet. And then he wadwas made in Paris in 1904. During dled to a long smooth cliff that he the 11 years before the war only 10 knew about, and slid, down and The purpose of this committee is governments brought it into force, climbed up and slid down and climbed from debt. Its sinking fund held to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to discover what subjects of internal neough to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and climbed to retire the \$3,609.550 worth and cl been signed by 36 states and ratified automobile in which people were by 20, while others had applied its riding, and when he had got the provisions without waiting to ratify. small white box open, it had been An exceptionally rapid result was full of most delicious things to eat. Special to Science obtained by the statute of the Per- So he waddled away without worry manent Court of International Jus- through the wild woodland till he tice. This was prepared in 1920 by a came to that road, and then he sat special commission of jurists and down by the road, and looked this opened for signature at the Assembly way and that, in hope that an autoof that year. It was to come into force mobile would come along and drop when ratified by half the members another of those wonderful little

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ported the motion as an effort to safe-guard the youth of Canada, and said that the vast majority of churches and organizations for moral reform stood behind the resolution. Gambling was an economic waste, as in Ontario alone last year over \$35,-000,000 was wagered in this way.

An amendment, moved by Fred
Stork (Liberal), mullifying the effect
of the main motion, was carried at

an early hour this morning by a vote of 108 to 74. J. L. Brown (Progressive) seconded by J. S. Woodsworth (Labor), thereupon attempted to restore the substance of the original motion, but his efforts were of no findings of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, avafl. After four divisions on one evening the matter remains as be- population figures for the past dec-

TO PROPAGATE EVIL"

the stout little boy got nearer—was something that the stout little boy Clergyman, Citing Phil. 4:8, was eating out of a large white box that he carried under one arm. When he came to where he could see Billy Indorses Clean Press

Bear the stout little boy stopped and Special from Monitor Bureau looked at him.
"Dear me!" said the stout little CHICAGO, March 3-An article in boy, "What a nice little bear!" And the Ohio Penitentiary News, deplorhe took something out of his white ing the tendency of newspapers of box, and held it out, and said, giving undue prominence to the work of criminals, was brought to the at-Nobody had ever said "Bearie! Bearle!" to Billy Bear like that, either in a dream or when he was wide awake, but there was sometention of Pilgrim Congregational Church at Oak Park, last night, by its pastor, the Rev. Ernest Bourner thing about the way the stout little boy said it that told Billy Bear that Allen, in a plea for cleaner journalism. Oak Park is one of Chicago's the stout little boy meant well and was worth knowing. So he waddled most important suburbs. without worry out of the wild wood-

"The man who wrote that is himself a criminal," the Rev. Mr. Allen and the stout boy put something out of the white box into it. And then said. "There is pathetic meaning Billy Bear knew it was the same in the message of this unheeded voice." Pointing out the benefits of good news, he continued:
"The moral teacher is taught to

stress the attractiveness of what is right and good, and thus to lead men to choose it. Paul did not advise men to fix their attention on whatsoever things are foul, whatsothings are criminal, whatsoever things are ugly, whatsoever things are of ill report.

dream Billy Bear and the stout little "Who will argue successfully that boy sat side by side on the edge of crime has decreased in the last five wild woodland, and when they ears because of the enormous pubhad eaten all the candy, Billy Bear licity given it? We must plow deeper into the problem than this. We must face this issue in the soul of man a: d help him fight his battle with sin successfully. Has any man-or newspaper-the right to keep crime sew-THE CANADIAN HOUSE age in the open? It is for every citi OTTAWA, March 3 (Special)—A and express himself on this vital motion for the abolishment of the question. It cannot be ignored that publicity operates to propagate evil."

'special privilege now given to rac-CANADIAN TRADE RETURNS code of carrying on public gambling OTTAWA. March 2-In the 12 operations in connection with their months ending January, according race meetings" was urged yesterday race meetings" was urged yesterday to returns from the Dominion in Parliament by W. C. Good of Bureau of Statistics today, imports He pointed out that whereas from the United States were \$518,by the Revised Statutes of 1906 it is an indictable offense "to record or pared with the corresponding preregister a bet on an election, race or contest," exemptions were made to the United States were \$418,000,000 comto the United States were \$18,000,000 compared with the corresponding preregister a bet on an election, race to the United States in the same for bets between individuals or on period were \$416,000,000, a decrease

THE LOTOS LANTERN There had been a marked increase WASHINGTON, D. C. in race-tracks and race-track gambling during the last two years, said Mr. Good, with a distinct increase in

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demnation of such gambling, was MAINE POPULATION GAINS IN MIGRATION FROM THE WEST

Governor Brewster Finds Tide Has Definitely Turned in Last Decade and Holds Optimistic Forecasts for Future of State Are Warranted

AUGUSTA, Me., March 3 (Special) The tide of migration, for a great many years from east to west, is beginning to reverse and at the present time the west and middle west is sending people back east in ever-increasing numbers, according to the who has been making a study of ade and who finds that Maine, during this period, has gained population then, he danced with joy the ribbon on his hat looked like the string on "PUBLICITY OPERATES" at the expense of every other-section of the country except New York and

> In a recent address, delivered at a Boost Maine" dinner, under the auspices of the Gardiner Board of Trade.

the Governor said:
For fifty years we have thought of our Maine youth as going west. It is not strange that our genera-tion in this State should tend to think of opportunities as lying else-where. It will startle even close students of modern conditions to learn that in the past decade the tide of immigration has actually turned. Many have believed that this tide was going to turn during the next 25 years. Scarcely anyone has realized that the last census indicated definitely that the movement back east had already commenced. During the last decade Maine

gained population at the expense of every other section of the country except New York and the states to the south. All the rest of New England in that decade sent to us more of their native born than we sent to them. This is impressive, but the revolution in the tendency of population in our country today is shown more clearly when we learn that the same thing is true of the industrial states around the Great-Lakes, the great agricultural region of the mid-dle west, the mining states of the Rocky Mountains and even the rap-idly growing states of the Pacific coast. More people born in these different sections of our country actually came and settled in the State of Maine during the past decade than we sent to settle in their

ade than we sent to settle in their midst.

The figures furnish ample evidence that the tide has definitely turned. This is the thing that is significant to citizens seeking justification for their faith in the possibilities of development in the State of Maine.

Ten per cent of our population today was born in other states and has come to settle in our midst be-cause of the attractions we offer to permanent residents at this time. It is also significant of our virilplace among the stands in fourth place among the states of the Union in the percentage of foreign immi-gration it has attracted to its midst in the past year. This brings with it problems, but does not indicate ecothat Maine stands in

problems, but does not indicate eco-nomic decay.

The figures furnish rather ample warrant for the optimism that in-creasing thousands of our citizens are manifesting in the future proa-O. 1 DeMell

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where.

These strangers who have settled with us are not prejudiced in their judgment as to the opportunities here to be found. We can safely take their testimony as to the charms and the merits of our state. We may also learn the wisdom of, not hiding our light under a bushel but uniting to tell something of our possibilities to an interested world. to an interested world.

perity and growth of our state. A state that can attract residents from almost every other section of this great country in the last 10 years must offer opportunities more than equal to those to be found eisewhere

MASONS SEEK \$200,000 FOR AID TO PALESTINE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 3-Masonic coperation in rebuilding of the Holy Land was definitely launched at a conference of masters of Masonic lodges of New York State, at which it was agreed to raise \$200,000 this year for the Masonic Palestine Foundation, as a Masonic contribution to the restoration of Palestine. The conference indorsed the formation of the Masonic Palestine Foundation, expressed its appreciation of the indorsement of the movement by William A. Rowan, Grand Master, and declared "this movement should appeal to Masons ... because it contributes greatly to the solution of a world problem and makes for peace

Speakers included Arthur K. Kuhn. thority on international law and Commissioner of Appeals of the New York Grand Lodge; Dr. Elias Margolis, Past Grand Chaplain, and Meyer B. Cushner, Past District Deputy Grand Master: Louis A. Sable, Past District Deputy Grand Master,

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Professor Michelson Measures the Velocity of Light and Determines the Rigidity of the Earth

> Chicago | machine the Irishman viewed with Special Correspondence

THE insignificance of the sun, is emphasied with startling clear-ness by one of the latest inventions of Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the fondly believed their little solar 3y3 yet been able to measure the motion of the earth. In 1880 Professor tem to be the center of the physical Michelson attacked the problem of assured that neither the earth nor pervading medium that fills interthe flaming sun itself is even visible from great stars which are being

Experts, working under Professor son's, they found Alpha Orionis is found surprise. It does not that of the earth, the relative sizes of for this new condition. Alpha Orionis and earth can be im-

A brief description of Professor Michelson's instrument is as follows: The mirror of an eight-foot telescope is obscured by an opaque cap with slits adjustable in width and distance apart. When the telescope is focused on a star, instead of the staks image appearing on the mirror there appears a series of interference bands, arranged at equal distances apart and parallel to the two With the slits properly adjusted, a distance between them is finally obtained at which the fringes disappear. A simple formula then gives the angle of the subtended star. and when this angle and the distance from the earth are known, its

diameter can easily be figured.
In an announcement of such importance as Professor Michelson's, it is natural to inquire into the standing and past achievements of the man concerned. In this case they are sible. For Professor Michelson is one of the foremost physicists of the world. In 1907 he was awarded the Nobel prize for physics.

Measuring the Velocity of Light While Professor Michelson has made numerous discoveries of the his special work has been the study first achievement to bring his name

anaylsis, Professor Michelson has off the light are thereby revealed. The spectroscope has enabled man to determine the elements in far dis-

The difficulties of spectrum sor Michelson to devise some method analysis will be realized when it is by which the meter length could be fearned that a single atom of sodium accurately reproduced. The meter is emits 800,000,000,000 virbrations per second of two slightly different kinds | the earth's circumference. This defiof light. Professor Michelson was nition, however, is not accurate not engaged in spectrum analysis enough. Professor Michelson an-very long before he improved the nounced the length of the meter in spectroscope, calling the improved type an echelon spectroscope. This wonderful machine divides light into its various constituents and makes possible their separate analysis.

The echelon spectroscope uses glass grating-a piece of highly polished glass on which is ruled from 15,000 to 50,000 straight, equallyspaced lines to the inch. To make these gratings, Professor Michelson invented a ruling machine which is perhaps the most accurately constructed mechanical device in the world. It is of erated in a room, the temperature of which is kept con stant to within one hundredth of a

But It Cannot Vote To assist in analyzing the lines of the spectrum into their fundamental parts, Professor Michelson invented the harmonic analyzer, a machine that will take a complex periodic motion and resolve it into a set of simple pendulum motions. Prof. Henry Crew of Northwestern University said of it: "Like the dredging

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awe, it has but one defect-it cannot Man has long endeavored to deter-

moon and earth, as compared in mine the absolute motion of the size with other heavenly bodies, earth through space. It is known University of Chicago. The human second, or 400,000,000 miles a year race, which for thousands of years However, natural scientists have not universe, but later unwillingly re- determining the motion of the earth vised their opinion, can now rest with reference to the ether, the allstellar space.

The Marvelous Interferometer Professor Michelson eventually overcame the tremendous experi-Michelson's direction, have computed mental difficulties in connection with the diameter of Alpha Orionis, a star in the constellation of Orion. Using earth with respect to the ether was a new invention of Professor Michel- found. This result came as a pro-300,000,000 miles in diameter, or 300 that there is no motion relatively times as large as the diameter of the between the earth and the surroundsun. And since the mass of the sun ing ether; but a number of basic is about 332,000 times greater than theories must be revised to account

In order to solve this problem Professor Michelson invented a most America's Leading Physicist and Winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics



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served at Paris; but there exists the vice body. As the result of a long and possibility of its destruction. In 1893 ingenious series of experiments, an international commission on Professor Michelson was able to is carefully

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anaylsis, Professor Michelson has devoted many of the best years of terferometer to aid him in measuring thrown forth by erupting volcanoes. mination of the rigidity of the earth devoted many of the best years of the standard meter, the foundation of the spectron analyses are obtained by means of the spectron of the metric system, in terms of uncome Every substance when heated emits a characteristic light. By means of the spectroscope this light make this unit perpetual. The original meter length, a bar of is analyzed and the elements giving platinum-iridium is carefully prepre- viscuous mass or as a perfectly elas-

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Survey in Union Shows Activity in Urban Centers

DURBAN, Natal, Jan. 27 (Special Correspondence) - The Director of Census has recently published in his monthly bulletin of union statistics an Interesting survey of building construction in the principal urban centers for a period of 21 months. During the months in question, January, 1923, to September, 1924, plans 15,795 new buildings of all kinds were passed and alterations to 13,010 others authorized, involving an exconditure of approximately £12,892,

Johannesburg heads the list for the greatest activity in construction. Plans for 10.793 new buildings were passed and alterations to 4359 existing buildings were authorized, and the expenditure incurred was estimated at £4,213,331. The Cape Pen-insula comes second with 1602 new building plans and 4330 plans to: alterations to buildings were authorized at a total estimated cost of count for two-thirds of the

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of £778,424 and £734,013, respec-

tively, and Pretoria, the fourth in

order of size, added 469 houses, costing \$473,889. It is estimated that

the new buildings erected during the

21 months provide accommodation

for nearly 20,000 people.

According to the statistics, the esti-

mated cost of building a house of

three rooms or less in Durban is £620; a four-roomed house, \$941,

and a five-roomed house, \$1161, compared with \$594, \$998 and \$1429, re-

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STRICT LAW FOR TRAPPING ASKED

New Jersey Warden Would Restrict Device to Deep Waters

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 28 (Special Correspondence) - Restriction of all steel trapping of fur-bearing animals to deep water and abolishment of upland trapping are advocated by Arthur Davison, Monmouth County game warden, as humane measures to alleviate cruelty to trapped animals caused by the steel

Upland trapping, he said, is respon sible for the loss of hundreds of rabbits, quails, and other animals and birds which cannot lawfully be trapped in this State. The only animal which can lawfully be trapped, and which frequents the uplands, is the skunk, the game warden added, while a dozen other species of wild life accidentally are victims of the

"As trapping is now conducted."
Mr. Davison said, "there is a great amount of needless cruelty. While I cannot speak authoritatively relative to the advisability of eliminating the steel trap entirely, I can say that there should be stringent laws governing trapping methods.

"All muskrat trapping should be confined to deep water. The slide pole should be used. Persons should be compelled to visit their traps every day. Upland trapping should be barred entirely. The quest for During the period under review, new housing accommodation was provided, at an estimated cost of £4,skunk pelts results in a depletion in the supply of rabbits, quail and other birds and animals which can 665,000. In Johannesburg alone 2106 not lawfully be trapped." houses were completed, at an estimated expenditure of \$2,009,983. The

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atters calls for help from mothers. The office on the top floor of a reodeled brownstone house shows its purpose, for party favors of every description bestrew tables and chairs, while other charming accessories line the walls. Being a workshop, it naturally abounds in the paraphernalia from which parties

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some special holiday in honor of trade of Emma Millette, successful "I spent my evenings studying which the affair is being arranged. Buffalo business woman. She cloth and the various ways of mak-She Saw the Need

tain phases of the plan have been

oung woman just graduated from in clothing.
famous girls' school in New York. In 1915, Miss Millette was in Tren-

in amusing their children. young woman believed that atisfied in little children because hetr mothers carry so many burdens

eltings, decided to initiate a new

illustrations. The games invented for score of other entrancing features.

When asked the secret of success part of the country, nor to adult interjects a feeling of for- tainments.

mality that they withdraw into them-selves. I ignore the thought that we are strangers, and this soon banishes any feeling of awkwardness or em-barrassment. Soon the youngsters are playing together happily and

the occasion bore on the same sub-ject.

Miss Snyder does not limit her assistance to mothers in any one in her work, Miss Snyder declared types of party, and is perfectly will-that it lay in understanding children. ing to be merely a consultant in the "Children are naturally friendly," case of mothers who want to man-she said, "and it is only when an age themselves their children's enter-

A Woman Who Climbed Out of the Rut

Special Correspondence ONE small detail of the complicated process of cloth manulearned that detail during years of learned enough to be able to repair Like many needful discoveries, the work in the factories of New any kind of tear or damage in such based is so simple and so obvious England. There she was a finisher, a way that it would be invisible splicing broken threads which occur Then I came to Buffalo and opened that it is a wonder someone never splicing broken threads which occur thought of originating such a busiless here and there in all cloth from the splicing broken threads which occur is a such a busiless threads which occur is a such as the such as th thought of originating such a business, and as a matter of fact, certihe looms, and reweaving them into have never done any of this work tain phases of the plan have been the fabric. Now she is head of a cloth weaving company which by process, and it is fully six months

here the students are trained along ton, N. J., out of work, unable to find of the cloth has to be spliced and

instinct is frequently un-fin little children because the making can be repaired so that no trace of a break remains, the cloth of garments worn by use like-all the thread in one direction are wise could be made whole. She had spliced and rewoven, we repeat the be qualified by temperament for this a few cards printed, announcing that she could weave over holes in torn, burned or worn clothing so that the threefore, Miss Madeline Snyder. with her native gift for fathoming damage would be invisible. The the weaving of the pattern. It takes the child and her originality in condesigning picturesque realized the value of her idea.

profession. The plan was successful rooms of great mills from the time to start a business of her own. rom the start and her time crowded she was 13. There she had been not o capacity. In fact, so distraught even the traditional cog in the wheel, as she when her presence was de- for though her work was skilled, it and girlhood training as a young nanded in a dozen places at once was work in which women easily woman graduated from college might sought the assistance of were trained. Now she found her- have made use of her knowledge. Miss Madelene McKeogh, who since self the motivating power of a small "I think that women who wish to but highly-individualized industry of earn their own livings should capi-

Today, the two women spend'every process of repairing fashioned cloth men capitalize their mechanical aptiaking moment and even abstract was not quite the same as that in-

Buffalo, N. Y. volved in repairing cloth in bolts.

orrespondence So she summarily closed her thriv-

When a couple of years ago, a the same hand process mends holes before they are able to handle even simple jobs expeditiously and well. "Every thread in the damaged part

ton, N. J., out of work, unable to find. Of the cloth has to be spliced and work in the only trade she knew. It was then that, instead of becoming one of what the newspapers term the army of the unemployed, she opened tors who could assist busy mothers in amusing their children.

It occurred to the young woman It occurred to the young woman them and spliced with them. The mill worker that if cloth frayed in new thread is then carried right She had worked in the sewing my skilled workers is in a position

> "My idea was a simple one. merely made use of my childhood

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achieved in order to convey a silhouette. The tone melts at its slenderizing effect. The actual dimensions of the two the unsymmetrical figure, is prefera-

figures in the illustration are the ble for this reason to blue or black. same. This is hard to believe, however, till one verifies the statement hangs flat in vertical planes. Her appearing figure the eye is led out in a sideways direction by the broad hat, faced with red, the lateral bandings, and the large, flaring collar and cuffs. Moreover, the hips are accented by the apron-like fold at the bottom of the tunic, which arrests the vision and speeds it horizontally just where it should be traveling vertically.

This dress was made of blue kasha She soon discovered that the their knowledge of fabrics, just as cloth and trimmed with brilliant unsatisfactory for replacing the red. The effect of this advancing was not quite the same as that intude."

Initiaties was liade of the cloth with brilliant unsatisfactory for replacing the color is to produce a rotund and board presented itself. color is to produce a rotund and bulky contour which, added to the other faults of the costume, gives the poor wearer almost a grotesque appearance by no means natural or necessary. However, as if not yet contented with her parody, she adds a supremely comic line by placing her tunic hem midway between knee and ankle, thus cutting her figure in two and apparently shortening and broadening it

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tention to the idea of the enscarf set, or that of the hat and have brought over many of these dignant. sets as indicative of spring fashions. Smart little frocks are made with contrasting hats that either are retary must steer very carefully runs related to the belt in the use of leather or duplicate it in color.

shown in elaborate appliqués of have met. brilliant leather and silk; for inbag with appliqués of black patent tain times.

The writer was informed by a secuse of the leather applique.

edges into the atmosphere, and for women will take up any vogue that beige bag give a note of interest to the costume without, however, in- is quite so extreme as this. The fact troducing comedy! gests the ensemble or the linking up of one accessory with another or with the frock, is considered this season the very smartest thing that For several years, the attic housed one can affect. three picturesque old chairs, their cane seats hopelessly worn out. One

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The Ensemble Idea

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The guestion of when to correct a faulty dictation given by an employer is one which has puzzled many a secretary. She feels sometimes that a letter is so bad that if literally transcribed it would defeat its purpose and injure the business in behalf of which it was composed. The protective sense is rather strong in good secretaries but it must be controlled by excellent tact if it is so escape trouble.

Fortunately for situations of this sort, employers seem to forget easily the exact phraseology of their dicta-

the exact phraseology of their dicta-tions or if they recall it they are very often willing to give no sign of doing so when a letter better than New York Special Correspondence the one which they composed is meekly laid before them for signa-TO BE correctly dressed this spring one must pay strict at-tention to the idea of the spring to the idea of the spring ture. Thus the diplomacy of the secretary and that of the Important Persemble. It is not only in the coat son frequently act together for the and dress that the ensemble is to be same end though the two individuals much in evidence, but in the match; carry out their harmonious plan with ing of accessories as well. For in- backs turned to each other or eyes stance, the French milliners are blindfolded. On the contrary, the remaking a great deal of the hat and sponse of the chief to a spoken suggestion for improvement in his Enghandbag, and American importers lish could scarcely be other than in-

Learn Without Asking Another channel in which a sec-

Brightly-patterned scarfs are at- iosity. She should know her emfached to frocks, and the material ployer's engagements, plans and of the scarf duplicates itself in the promises and remind him of them, facing of the hat, in appliqués or but she must acquire the information with the hat entirely made of the without direct inquiry. This is achieved generally through the cor-Even jewelry is being introduced respondence which she has in in the ensemble idea, bracelets and charge, and she should set down in necklace, rings and earrings being a special note book every appointin matching modes. Shoes and belts ment which has been revealed to her have a way of showing relationship in this or any other legitimate way especially in the use of the same and accept it as a part of the day's ate, he should be accorded in emerleather, but sometimes only in the brilliancy of color.

and accept it as a part of the day's ate, he should be accorded in emerroutine to call to his memory these gencies special service. Most of the
plans. If he is absent from town she good to be gained from deeds of The hat and handbag combination should so inform the individuals or is considered especially smart, and committees with which he was to

She has the same responsibility in stance a flaming red or green faille regard to his promises to mail will be made into a quaint envelope checks of clippings or books at cer-

hat may be fashioned entirely after retary who had done the work for the same idea, or at least with the several men in a firm of corporation rown sides or band showing the lawyers that she always maintained an "engagement drawer" in which One of the French makers is using she kept notes regarding the coma gold leather as an entire little missions they planned to execute turban and showing this with match- the people they planned to see and ing slippers—a vogue that will be the places they were to visit. She worn with the dinner frock. It is, used paper of different colors for the uring up new games, inventing came in astonished her. She had not process thoroughly, but once learned with a tape measure, In the stoutermemorandum slip was written the engagement followed by the date.



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It is sometimes said that one wins respect by asserting one's rights and refusing to be imposed on. Within the limits of good sense and of good nature this, of course, is true. On the other hand, the attitude of helpfulness brings more joy than that of self-defense. When one's employer is fair and at most times considerkindness springs from their spon-taneity and cheerfulness. If a secre-tary decides to work overtime let her dost, then, without dark looks and with real warmth of manner, She will have her reward in two directions. One will concern the growth of her character, the other her advancement in business.

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the provides, however, shapes itself into comfortable pullman coaches, easy, luxurious motor transportation, and delightful hotel accommodations.

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Just as it has with many persons, in travel hadn't occurred to me. When Whether she takes one to Mexico the simple desire to see something I returned home, a casual remark City, the St. Lawrence, or Rocky of the world. That desire first awoke from one of the family set me think- Mountain National parks, it is all in early childhood days, when poring ing, and I've kept on thinking ever ground which she has been over over the maps in a small-town since, as you see," handing to the herself. "And strangely enough, the school, she used to imagine herself writer an attractive folder, marked more frequently I repeat these trips traveling hither and yon. These "Elite Tours, conductor, Katherine the more I enjoy them, for I am all maginative trips grew and grew, C. Gresham, Chicago." ways on the lookout for something until finally they resolved themselves into a tangible adventure.

easy to convince a watchful family. related her story. "Not until I had filled every room in the house with kulde books, time-tables and random circulars so that there was scarcely place in which to sit down or walk around, did they give way. I ad to scrimp and save as never before, and as I look back on it all now, I sometimes wonder how I

ous, every minute of it." In just this enthusiasm of high adenture. Miss Gresham sallied forth found that it was no more difficult from her Illinois home town, with nerely the idea of going as far west as her few pennies could carry her. The trip was beyond her fondest exectations. She gained a hurried limpse of Kansas City and went rough Denver. Then the experi-

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a grown-up significance, too, and pennies had reached their limit, so fact, that she immediately arranged miss Katherine C. Gresham has once more work was started at home to share her eastern journey in the proved that it thrills big folk just as until the purse could be replenished. same manner. This was even more it once did little folk. The toe that This time, after careful saving and successful than the western trip.

one of numerous fascinating jour-neys up and down the broad United how I felt that there must be a next see in that way, I can make it twice time and still a next. But even then as interesting for my guests, for it How did it all begin, you ask? the idea of capitalizing my love of enables me to give them more.

out of school by now and a grown- root in Miss Gresham's thought, it share with my guests—and, after all, up, it occurred to Miss Gresham that, was "no sooner said than done." the fun they get out of it is the most important thing."

First, was formulated the plan for the tour, which she decided to make the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the tour, which she decided to make the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the tour, which she decided to make the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the tour, which she decided to make the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the tour, which she decided to make the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the tour and the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to be a secret of Miss are appropriate to boot, one might go the secret of Miss are appropriate to be a secret of almost anywhere. But it was not so a repetition of her own delightful Gresham's success. 'That was the hardest part of it cided, it must be personally conlaughed Miss Gresham, as she ducted in the highest sense of the word, so that no one in the party would have to think of anything beyond the comfort and joy of it all. Remembering her own much overworked purse, she decided that these

touring parties must be just large enough to reduce the expense to a minimum and no larger.
At first, it all seemed a big venver managed to pack so much into ture for one who had been away from home only twice and had then o little. But I did. And it was glorihad to arrange for herself alone; but to Miss Gresham's joy she soon

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FIRST thought, "Rig-a-jig-|ence of bathing in Salt Lake became to plan for a group of persons than jig, and away we go" takes hers and, last, the moment was won one back to nursery days, when the Grand Canyon burst into when, astride Dad's broad shoe, one view. As she carried with her the proved to be both, and Miss Gresham used to go on long journeys to the wonderful picture, there was born returned home richer in both experi-land of Banbury Cross. But it has the desire to venture again, but the ence and pennies. So much so, in

ways on the lookout for something Like the fairy stories of childhood new and interesting, no matter where

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I When Joan of Arc was rescuing Orleans, Manchurian lotus plants were bearing seeds which have just been received by Dr. Ichiro Ohga of Johns Hopkins University. His tests with these centuries old seeds are eagerly



■ There are many months—possibly years—of this precipitous drilling ahead of the sculptors before Georgia's Stone Mountain can speak the South's tribute to Lee and his men. Now the Nation awaits with interest the outcome of a rupture between Gutzon Borglum and the officials in charge, which has resulted in the discharge of the sculptor, and the subsequent demolition of the models.



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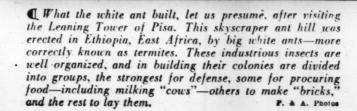
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With the arrival on American shores of Sergt. John J. Loftus the war with Germany became a closed book. Sergeant Loftus was the last enlisted man of the Army of

Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

London Stage Society Gives Bennett s "The Bright Island"

Special from Monitor Bureau London, Feb. 17

"The Bright Island" is a misnomer. being anything but bright! Perhaps, however, this is intentional, for the Island of Caspo seems at times a veil, thinly concealing the Island of Great Britain, as it will be in the future if things go on as the author thinks they are going now.
One thing is certain; the Island

of Caspo, with all its gayety (everydy dances) is decidedly dull. Now it is quite-permissible for a dramatist to draw a bore, but that bore must not bore his audience. Then again, one of the characteristic and surely essential, qualities of a play is that it should please all sorts and conditions of men and women. That is why Molière read his plays to his cook. He did not expect her to un-derstand all of them, but unless her dramatic needs for the moment were met he knew there must be something wanting. It was said of Dr. ohnson in argument, that if his pistol missed fire he overcame his adversary with the butt-end!

Something of the same sort is true of the author of a fantasy. It should be supported by a handsome butt-end in the form of a good story or plot to be aimed at those who cannot grasp all its subtle significance. "Allce in Wonderland," one of the greatest examples of fantasy, is enertaining to young and old alike. Both get something out of it.

After seeing "The Bright Island"
one felt a desire to read it, in order

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were offered by a group of Ibsen

enthusiasts without much hope of

attracting general public support. It

remained for the Actors' Theater

(formerly Equity Players) to make

production of one of the Norwegian

dramatist's lesser known plays and

set it forth standing on its own feet as a play bidding for general public

certain terms to a work well done.

on the southern coast of Norway

where Ibsen was born, left an en-

during impression on the work of

the poet. Political dissensions and

bitter criticism of all that sur-

though much of his work later in life was actually done in Italy. It

That Henrik Ibsen was the best

New York, March 2

"The Wild Duck" Revived

writing in recent years bears testi-

In writing "The Wild Duck," Ibsen

something of himself. At any rate,

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must admit the supremacy in dra-matic skill of this great dramatist.

The chilling mist rising over the fiord, at the little scaport of Skien

tive temper. Antiquity was represented by the drum, sackbut, horn, flute, and reed pipe; but modern times by nothing, except by the clarinet which, after all, is but a declarinet which, after all, is but a

mony to that indebtedness.

is sufficient guarantee for that. There is a learned doctor of some sort, capitally played by Michael Sherbrooke, who says most of the best things. His remarks before his best things. His remarks before his final exit are very impressive and convincing, but the play also contains many cheap gibes at politications. After a good fantasy—Barrie's "Admirable Crichton," for instance—one wants either to read it smart sayings and good arguments."

best things. His remarks before his final exit are very impressive and convincing, but the play also contains many cheap gibes at politication and stale jokes about red tape of the Theater Guild at the Garrie's "Admirable Crichton," for instance—one wants either to read it.

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, Feb. 28

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The play New York, Feb. 28

A. MILNE'S "Ariadne," a comed to fine the Theater Guild at the Garrie or of t Of course some very good things all worked very hard, and almost Laura Hope Crews is at present are said here and there. The fact succeeded in making camouflaged the bright particular star at the Garthat Arnold Bennett is the author bricks without straw.

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they all contribute to the plan of his

satirical protest.

The Actors' Theater has done it-

self proud with this production. The superb production of "Candida" by

A. A. Milne's "Ariadne"

rick Theater, a playhouse where

Mr. Milne himself, for that matter. Almost anyone might have written it, and with any other actress the play might have failed instantly.
Miss Crews' personal sparkle misleads us for the moment into believ-ing that we are witnessing a clever play, whereas it is decidedly ordin-

The story concerns Ariadne Winter (so expertly played by Miss Crews) who has become annoyed with her husband's daily sacrifice of her interests to those of his big business activities. She particularly objects to his calling upon her to "be nice" (the husband's reasons to his wealthy for business reasons to his wealthy clients, when she knows that they are not the right sort. Being goaded to it, Ariadne decides to be nice to one client and to allow her husband to see the results of the adventure. She lets her husband's business associate make love to her, accepts his invitation to lunch with him in London and sets out on her journey to keep the rendezvous. The plans come a cropper, however, be cause of a missed train, but the misadventure suits Ariadne's purpose Afiadne far above mere business interests.

For the telling of this story the Theater Guild has again assembled an almost faultless cast. Harry Mesparticularly distinguish themselves. But the unusual Miss Crews carries off first honors. F. L. S.

The Huguenot Players Present Prize Plays

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (Special Correspondence) — The Huguenot Players of New Rochelle gave their second bill of the season last week and offered three one-act plays from those which have been submitted in the Huguenot Players Prize Play

A large audience on two nights witnessed the work of three new playwrights with much interest as all three plays were directed by memsame judges who have been watching each bill of plays since the contest was started.

Pettersen. George Bratt
Jensen. Francis Saditer

Francis The first play on the bill was en-

has usually accompanied such prodirections has been that the plays

ret. Ibsen may have seen reflected

Thomas Chalmers and Philip Leigh,

Carl Sternheim's drama "Oscar"

The lover in the dream and reality sary for their place in both genera The drama "A Greenish-Gray Sky,

NEW YORK, March 1—Violins are squeak against tam-tam crash. The concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho Well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept and directed by Claire Carvalho well-too new-fangled invention for the concept ture of a woman whose life is domi nated by a foreboding of tornadoes This woman was excellently por trayed by Amy Flashner and her unimaginative brother was skillfully the cast were Claire Carvalho Weiller



Special Correspondence

THERE has been a dearth of anything like really good novelties lately. A welcome exception was

Prehistoric Music from Mr. Varese cast for the title role. At the same theater "Coriolan" is in rehearsal theater "Coriolan" is in rehearsal tions. They were Gertrude Milius, with Kortner in the name part. The Elizabeth Rosch and R. Sylvester

approval. The actors' organization has done its work well and the public usually responds in no unfrom the Chinese, which is being ler, presented briefly a striking pic dence of his latest piece of music, what not to one another. Form finally one of the Reinhardt theaters short-reveals itself in the progressive ly, has just been produced in Ham-

of his plays as a work of art is a little trite. We may or may not like the subject matter of any or all of his plays—it is amfortunately true in plays—it is amfortunately true of the string family have a share in the sound, noise, havoc—call it what the sound of the litalian Renais—sance and culminating with the Beg-



On Berlin Stages

this organization might have been what is called "an accident," but this production of "The Wild Duck" A THE Forty-Eighth Street Theater, beginning Feb. 24, 1925,
the Actors' Theater presents
The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen.
Play staged by Dudley Digges and
Clara Eames. Production designed
by Jo Mielziner.

Fettersen.

Francis Sadder

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finally "An Enemy of the People" in
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this fine performance when we are
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for the wild Duck"
proves both of them to have been
built on a solid foundation. The Actors' Theater has come to stay.

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and Clare Eames, only praise may be
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in refinement in the title rôle but
otherwise good, while Adele Sandthe sadder sadder the people in
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Wilde" will be produced for the first was eloquently played by Noel J. time on any stage at the Deutsches Kilby. Others in the cast execute Theater soon, Rudolf Forster being their parts with the realism neces mounting is in the hands of Erich May. in the rub and jangle of piccolo Engel.

That Henrik Ibsen was the best dramatic craftsman the world has ever known seems to be so generally agreed upon that a discussion of one of his plays as a work of art is a little trite. We may or may not like the subject matter of any or all of the philadelphia Orneither subject matter of any or all of the produced at the concert of the International Compared upon that a discussion of one of his plays as a work of art is a little trite. We may or may not like the subject matter of any or all of line nor any instruments whatever

his plays—it is infortunately true that Ibsen is pessimistic; there is an atmosphere of gloom and hopelessness that pervades each of his 21 plays from "Lady Inger of Ostrat" to plays from "Lady Inger of Ostrat" to "When We Dead Awaken"—but we "When We Dead Awaken"—but we come mechanism that Stradivarius the supremacy in dra-"

The string family have a snare in the period of the Italian Renaissance and culminating with the Begthoven and Brahms symphonies? A certain something fine and noble arose and reached perfection—something centering around instruments of strings—in that time. Other and





bitter criticism of all that sur-rounded him in Norway added to the gloom of his writings, even It is much the fashion with com-like gloom of his writings, even It is much the fashion with composers today to return to Bach, but Mr. Varèse's predilections are for life was actually done in Italy. It is at least interesting to speculate as to how much finer, more influential and more enduring his plays pred Clavichord." As far as the ormight have been had the author occurred his interest may fairly be might have been had the author occasionally dipped his pen into the golden sunlight of optimism. But it is to Ibsen that we are indebted for the fully developed "thematic" play—he having soften inspirertion play—he having gotten inspiration cessors. Rather, they are to be re-for technical construction from the garded as reverting to very elemen-underlying meaning apart from the drama itself, and the best dramatic Certainly, too, there is counterpoint For Pleasant Spring Days

effect as the men of Philadelphia.

It's a very comfortable





and Theodore Jacobson. The back-ground of storm effects added to the

tension developed by the woman.
In the farce, "The Russian Lovers,"
by Geraldine Hedgecock of Detroit,
Mich., and directed by Charles H. Tebay, much merriment was devised The young poetess from the middle west was well played by Hazel Deschere, and her search for romance centered as she believes in a true Russian violinist is dashed to earth with the realization that he is only Hymis Mandelbaum from the Bronx The Russian violinist was played adequately by Walter T. Leon; his newspaper friend who finally attracts

just as well as though they had actually lunched together, because she arouses the husband to a realization that he should place consideration of ter, continues to prosper in his un-dertakings. His latest venture, the production of Melchior Lengyel's comedy "Antonia" at the Raimund Theater, was in the nature of an extayer, Frieda Inescort and Lee Baker periment. Although the piece registered success in Budapest last sea-son, it was doubtful whether this would be repeated in Vienna, as most of it was due to the robust personality of Sari Fedak, the Hungarian

actress, who filled the leading rôle. Thus Dr. Beer was struck with the brilliant idea of bringing Sari Fedak herself to Vienna to continue playing this rôle. But in German, not in Hungarian. This was rather difficult, as the actress had always played in Hungarian. Dr. Beer also brought along the Hungarian pro-ducer, who was responsible for the Budapest production, Ladislav Vajda. The result has well justified the trouble which has been taken to insure success.

"Antonia" reveals Lengyel at his freshest. The title rôle fits Sari bers of the Players and viewed by the Fedak like a glove. Against a back-same judges who have been watching ground of Hungarian country life she appears sturdy and hearty, while amid the smartness and glitter of Budapest life she captivates and charms. But although the haunting Hungarian violins call her, Antonia returns to her horses and stables, a figure forever rooted in the soil of her country. It is an idyl, at once

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quately by Walter T. Leon; his newspaper friend who finally attracts the poetess, by Seymour Baum, and his amusing but typical parents by Lillian Kruskal and Arthur Hirsch. Charles Tebay enacted the part of a curious waiter. Between the acts an interesting address on the subject of the Little Theater was given by Horace B. Liveright, the publisher.

The three mentioned plays were among the 131 one-act plays submitted in the Prize Play Contest which it closed on Feb. 1, the last ones coming in from Delaware and California. All parts of the United States as well as Canada were included in the returns. Apparently the news of the smallest towns.

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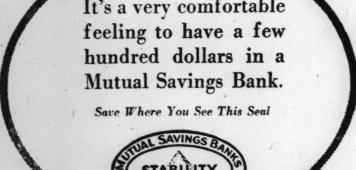
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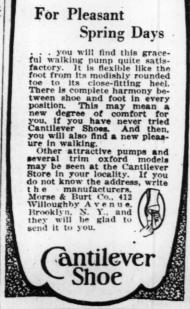
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Second Thoughts on Didactic Poetry

NE measure of the radical changes which have been consummated in our thought in evertheless, is, by implication at least, didactic and became more indemonstrated by the total eclipse of the poetry of edification. Today, if there is one type of verse of type of verse of type of the poetry of the there is one type of verse which attracts few writers and certainly no publishers, this is the one. Among all the forms and all the ideals row. all the forms and all the ideals now poetry widens, Tennyson, Browning.
rare or extinct, this seems the most checkets. So complete the stream of poetry widens, Tennyson, Browning. consolete. So complete is its disapmust be considered, in the best and pearance that no one apparently is broadest sense of the word, didactic. onscious of its absence. It is not And so indeed are the poets of "the only gone but forgotten, except as classical age" of our own New Engwe deliberately revisit the museums wherein it is preserved as an interesting heritage of a past; and we lit was no other than one of these forget that it is only a historic and latter, however, an impeccable "moral"

not a living form.

Yet since ancient times the poetry which we have stamped with the for-bidding characterization of "didac-tic" has quite obviously flourished as a vigorous and persistent form.

Lowell related how Minerva, The greatest poem of Roman antiquity next to the "Æneid" and Lu-"De Rerum Natura" is didactic. So, of course, is one of the most imposing Latin types, the satires of Horace, Juvenal, Martial, and Persius. So is a large part of the more serious verse of the Middle In writing po—, no, verses! allegory. What else, pray, is "The continues,-Divine Comedy," the unapproached masterpiece of the medieval mind? At the first pause Zeus said, "Well And is it not quite fair to call our sung! medieval drama, the Miracles, Mysteries, and Moralities, primarily di-Said Phæbus, "Zounds! a wolf's dactic? This vast body of literature is didactic. Chaucer has no modern scruples against the plainly drawn moral, and his voluminous followers, Lydgate and "the moral Gower," are nothing if not didactic in their purpose. How can we possibly regard the supreme achievement of nondramatic Elizabethan verse, "The Faerie Queene" as aught else, when Spenser expressly states that "the generall end of all the books is to fashion a off into sound slumber! Whereupon, gentleman or noble person in vertu-ous and gentle discipline"? How else Against the Muse I've sinned oh!" can we look upon "Paradise Lost," when Milton breathes the fervent

That to the hight of this great argument, I may assert Eternal Providence,

To continue mere catalogue illus- sis in the final stanza: tration would be tedious. We may just recall, however, the numerous Years after, when a poet asked religious and moral poets of the The Goddess's opinion, seventeenth century. We may recall As one whose soul its wings had the predominantly didactic nature of the verse of Dryden and Pope. And then we inevitably remember that "Discriminate," she said, "betimes; cighteenth century verse is pre-eminently—and we are bound to add—Put all your beauty in your rhymes repellently "moral." The two princi-Your morals in your living." pre-romantics, Thomson and Cowper, are almost exclusively given to "edification," and the lesser men junction for an anti-didactic poem!

The moral is launched with the

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It was no other than one of these poet, who first protested in no uncertain terms against the established

began to spend

her leisure, more or less,

Ages, as we immediately realize On the first occasion of her public when we recall the prevalence of recital of the results, the account

I mean-ask Phœbus,-he knows."

among Admetus's merinos! Fine! very fine! but I must go; They stand in need of me there;

Plunged down the gladdened ether So, in rapid succession the rest of the gods suddenly remembered pressing

engagements, and Zeus himself went Against the Muse I've sinned, oh!"
And her torn rhymes sent flying

through

Olympus's back window. The express moral-for this true scion of New England must introduce And justify the ways of God to men? fication!-receives the usual empha-

The Goddess's opinion,

tasked In Art's clear-aired dominion,

side, and Young are largely preoccu- light facetious touch, and how seripied with moral themes.

Against this "poetry with a purpose," as it has been sometimes superficially termed, particularly against the tiresome repetition of didactic written. It appeared in the first issue of the Atlantic Monthly in 1857. formalism, the romantic period un-questionably revolted, throwing its aditor; and thus it stands halfway chronologically between the romanand the complete liberation achieved during the opening years of the present century. But little could Lowell and relentlessly

> emphasis has been laid upon delight. be no conflict between the twofold purpose. And we can be assured that the heat posts and the lack track that he heat posts are the heat posts and the heat posts are the best poetry does teach, inevitably, because it illumines, because it. because it illumines, because it The group in the vicinity of the reveals. It has always performed blacksmith's door was by no means this ministry and however moods a close one, and formed no screen Spread like an ocean, far and wide; change, poetry is the indispensable medium through which we come to understand the world with both mind and heart.

In Missouri

The sun streaming in at the window, and making a bar of gold on Bush for the sake of seeing life under sage. The ice out of doors is slowly disappearing: the ground is seen Mr. Joshua Rann. Mr. Rann's leath- And tree and shrub with glow worms once more. The hens are clucking ern apron and subdued grimness can and singing; the sparrows are twit-

its pleasures; presently the ground as he is irreverently called by his Meet where the fields are still unwill be soft and fertile from the long freeze, and will bear a bountiful harvest. The ice and snow brought joy to many on the lakes and hills. But now flowers and trees will resounding bass undertone, like the awake from their winter's nap. Sap will run and buds will burst. Violets of the Amorites; for His mercy enwill run and buds will burst. Violets

vill lift their shy heads; tulips and hyacinths will spring into glory. The Basan; for His mercy endureth forrobin will sing his gayest song, and ever"-a quotation which may seem flaunt his scarlet vest; the blue jay will appear with his bright coat, occasion, but, as with every other ground will assume its green gar- anomaly, adequate knowledge will ment: the fruit trees will follow with show it to be a natural sequence. their buds, blossoms and fragrance. Mr. Rann was inwardly maintaining and the mocking bird will come again the dignity of the Church in the face to make the air vibrant with his of this scandalous irruption of Methrippling song. Yes-

"It won't be long, it won't be long Till winter's gone, till winter's ally suggested a quotation from the gone."

And is there anything more won- afternoon.—George Eliot, in "Adam derful than spring in Missouri?

The Greeks Were Artists

example, how inseparable in their re-ligion was the element of ritual and any of the general conceptions which ceremony from that of idea; how in their ethical conceptions the primary end is in itself, and is simply beauty; notion was that of beauty; how they and that in beauty there is no disaimed . . . in every department, at an tinction of high or low, no preference expression of the inner by the outer of one kind above another. Art thus so complete and perfect that the conceived is, in the first place, purely ception of a separation of the two be-came almost as impossible to their alone is the standard, and any phase thought as it would have been un- or mood of his, however exceptional, pleasing and discordant to their feel- personal and transitory, is competent ideal. pleasing and discordant to their feeting. Now such a point of view is, in
fact, that of art; and philosophers of
history have been amply justified in
characterizing the whole Greek epoch
characterizing the whole Greek epoch

not apply; there is no better or which really determined their pro-worse, but only a more or less duction, there would have been no beautiful; and the representation of occasion to write this chapter, for a music-hall stage or a public-house there would have been no Greek art bar may be as great and perfect a to write about. . . . work of art as the Venus of Milo or The presupposition, in fact, of all the Madonna of Raphael.

opposed to this, and valued art in crockery, their common pots and proportion as it represented in per-fect form the highest and most com-graceful, and painted in designs prehensive aspects of the national admirably drawn and composed; and

that can be said about the Greek This theory . . . has been mentioned view of art, is that primarily and to merely to illustrate by contrast the begin with they were, by nature, Greek view, which was diametrically artists. . . Their mere household the little clay figures they used as

as pre-eminently that of Beauty.

But if this be a true way of regarding the matter, we should expect to find that art and beauty had, for

such a person? that which gives happiness; but ma- acuteness and comprehensiveness and

Always Get Over a Stile

getting over a stile; yes, sometimes Live in description, and look green in the actual climbing, as Three Year Old thinks. To her a stile is These, were my breast inspired with an obstacle to be conquered and for equal flame, supreme satisfaction it must be done Like them in beauty, should be like unaided. A stile is an invitation shouted across the fields, and in response she bounds forward as to a

new adventure. At times it is an achievement to

Celui qui travaille à son succès d'amasser de l'or! Quelle tâche im- In England, every stile is a monuthe détriment de son prochain. En consé-quence, il sera enclin à bousculer ou montre clairement le rapport et en à fouler au pied, aussi vite qu'il le donne la preuve. Quelle joie acquiert in many cases all that was left to personne doit être malheureuse, sans son succès est proportionnel à son cases lands were sold with rights d'amour et sa froideur ferment la source de tout bien, et à son amour the stile is a gesture of sheer friend-

Whatever the history, there in vail disparait; car. à mesure qu'il thousands of field ways, trodden from precious right of walking over the countryside.

A stile is an authentic invitation.

not to lose it is to use it. This right of speed loses her glamour. It should

object I found was not only to enjoy the country, but to keep the paths "Always get over a stile." said

Richard Jefferies. He had the stile habit. So had Gilbert White and so 'steals all noises from the foot," to cultivate leisure so, is to find many a crop of contentment and of joy

Ambition, True and False

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MBITION may be defined as the |On the other hand, one may be of desire to excel or succeed in any line of thought or endeavor. One may be wrong in the aims and methods he uses in trying to attain success; for they may tend to act as detriment or a harm to other. a detriment or a harm to others. On plish good. the other hand, one's efforts may be In speaking of the pursuit of earthly of such a nature that they not only possessions, Jesus said, "Seek ye first procure his own success, but also benefit others. The determining factor is cousness; and all these things shall the motive by which one is governed, be added unto you." How strange, whether it be a selfish or an unselfish and even startling, this seems to the

The person who works for success in a selfish way disregards the weltare of others. His philosophy is that if he succeeds, another must fail; or, at least, that any success he may atomes in contact, as fast as he can. individual as he begins to apply its And what an unhappy individual such teachings and finds that his success a person must be, though he may not is in proportion to his acknowledgbe aware of it! Loveless and cold, ment of God as the source of all he shuts out of his life those tender good, and his love for his neighbor qualities which tend to transform as for himself! The material view of earth into heaven! Let us however observe the one who views things he performs his work

cherishes true ambition. He feels through love, and his motives bethat he has a right to success, just come increasingly intermingled with as he has to life or breath or sun- the divine. In fact, his aim is divine: shine. He believes that success is and he finds that this takes care of natural and intended for him. Fur- all human needs. ther, he is convinced that he is here This may be inconceivable to the to serve mankind. Consequently, he one who has not proved it; but the seeks to serve mankind in the line of person who has, knows that it operwork in which he is happiest or be- ates with mathematical and unvarylieves he can do the most good: or, if ing precision in the degree that it is that be withheld, he strives to serve actually applied. How this is done the best he can in whatever humble Mrs. Eddy makes plain in the Chriswork comes to hand. Thus he finds tian Science textbook, "Science and continual happiness; for he is seek- Health with Key to the Scriptures. ing to benefit not himself alone, but in which she says (Pref., p. vii), "To all with whom he comes in contact. those leaning on the sustaining infl-He is primarily interested in giving. nite, to-day is big with blessings." And not merely in getting; and not only of the results of this Science as apdoes he give the fullest and best plied in the business and secular measure of work he can, but, uncon- world, we read on page 128: "The sciously it may be, he continually term Science, properly understood. gives out joy, gratitude, happiness, refers only to the laws of God and and helpfulness. His work becomes to His government of the universe. transformed by the spirit of loving inclusive of man. From this it folservice, so that it is a pleasure. And lows that business men and cultured all this helps him toward success. scholars have found that Christian For who does not like to deal with Science enhances their endurance True success implies the gaining of perception of character, gives them

terial wealth affords no aid for the an ability to exceed their ordinary gaining of either. One may be wealthy capacity.' and still be entirely unsuccessful in getting the greatest good out of life.

and mental powers, enlarges their

human mind buried in the sordid and

his work fades away: for as he thus

(In another column will be found a trans lation of this article into French] Windsor Forest

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Blackbirds and Rushes. From an Etching by Frank W. Benson When Dinah Evans

Preached foresee the extreme application of his little in his saddle and looked eastadmonition in our day. Prevailing ward, beyond Jonathan Burge's pas- In this etching, by the great numtoward "spontaneous expression." It is a manifestation of the rebellion of human nature against being lectured and regimented. As such we can symmathize with the symmathize mather than the material and the material and food, they having eaten his supper, came out to human nature against being lectured and regimented. As such we can symmathize with the symmathize mather than the migrating mock and food, they having eaten his supper, came out to données par-dessus." Combien cela paralt étrange et même étonnant à l'entendement humain enseveli dans l'entendement humain ensevel description des l'entendement humain ensevel description des l'entendement humain ensevel description des l'entendement humain ensevel description description and regimented. As such we can such that the same and the tations. Poetry must, in the unescapable formula as old as Horace, "either instruct or delight." For somewhat over a century increasing weals not have disclaimed the imratation of having come out to hear But as long as "instruction" is not the "preacher-woman — they had too obviously introduced, there can goin on like." The men were chiefly the "preacher-woman" -- they had be no conflict between the twofold goin' on, like." The men were chiefly

against the door-post, and occasionally sending forth a bellowing While drinking in the starlit night. laugh at his own jokes, giving them And I absorb the peaceful beauty a marked preference over the sar-casms of Wiry Ben, who had rewere treated with equal contempt leave no one in any doubt that he is Then one may hear mysterious whistering constantly. They seem to say: the village shoemaker; the thrusting out of his chin and stomach, and the Draw nigh unto a waving field: "It won't be long, it won't be long twirling of his thumbs, are more Till winter's gone, till winter's subtle indications, intended to pre- Of sickles, through the golden yield. pare unwary strangers for the dis-The winter brought its benefits, and covery that they are in the presence These are the stalwart youth, who neighbors, is in a state of simmering indignation; but he has not yet opened his lips except to say, in a dureth forever; and Og, the King of

odism; and as that dignity was bound

up with his own sonorous utterances of the responses, his argument natur-

psalm he had read the last Sunday

COME birds, some reeds, sky and a hinted bit of water-line is all that Frank W. Benson uses to

produce something beautiful. And it He might have seen other beauties is not the tangible things that make left out but suggested.

we be disquieted by any extrava- to ask a question. But all took at the ling their disposition while watch- du bien-etre dautrul. Le raisonne- etre celle de veritablement chercher and footpath together proclaim the gances in its claims or its manifes- and identify themselves in the beautiful right of walkthe beautiful richness of their plum- autre échouera inévitablement; ou du poursuite du royaume de Dieu! Com- ing over their native land. They

The quality of their dark coats has been emphasized by contrasting the paleness of out-of-doors and blackness of the birds.

A Harvest Night

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor me, in front of Chad Cranage, the black- Although upon its shallow bottom

smith himself, who stood with his No shell fish or sea monsters hide. black brawny arms folded, leaning But merely flowers that dream of

And see a nightly silvery swinging

That ready lie for instant cutting. Which solitary women own

Their task gives purest joy to all.

firmly. And in a circle placed anon.

And then these never tired fellows. Amidst the circled sheaves of corn Sing festive songs, with lusty voices,

Elizabeth M. Cordser

moins que, quel que soit le succès me ces deux exhortations de Jésus have far-off origins. They take us auquel il arrive, il y atteindra au semblent absolument contraires! Ce- back to ancient agreements and

pourra, tous ceux avec qui il se trou-celui qui commence à en appliquer in many cases all that was left to vera en contact. Combien une telle les enseignements et qui trouve que mon land was "enclosed." In other The group in the vicinity of the Grain fields are waving all around s'en rendre compte! Son manque acceptation du fait que Dieu est la of way reserved. In yet other cases,

telle personne?

Courtesy Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago

de vivre, de respirer ou de recevoir avec ce qui est divin. Au fait, ses frowning it may be, yet part of a les rayons du soleil. Il est persuadé intentions sont divines; et il trouve precious heritage, that we cannot nounced the pleasures of the Holy In the green valleys of my homeland que le succès est naturel et qu'il est que c'est ce qui remplit tous les be- afford to have curtailed. The way floor seems to bring me a mes- a new form. But both styles of wit When bright the summer stars are convaince qu'il est sur cette terro Ceci paraîtra peut-être inconceva- of walking over our native land is pour servir l'humanité. Par consé-ble à celui qui n'en a pas fait la one that our children will need quent, il cherche à servir l'humanité démonstration, mais la personne qui again, some day when the goddess par son travail de la manière qui le l'a prouvé sait que le divin opère avec not be allowed to fade out of use. rendra le plus heureux ou qui, ainsi une précision mathématique et invaqu'il le croit, lui permettra de faire riable dans la mesure où il est veri- mer two old men who for a time le plus de bien; ou, si cela ne lui est tablement appliqué. A la page vii de acted as guides. For years they had pas donné, il s'efforce de servir de son la Préface du livre de texte de la come from a neighboring city on mieux par n'importe quel humble tra- Science Chrétienne: "Science et Santé Saturday afternoon for walks by vail qui se présente. Il trouve ainsi avec la Clef des Ecritures" (Science field and river and wood. Their le bonheur constant; car il ne cherche and Health with Key to the Scrippas uniquement son propre bien, mais tures). Mrs. Eddy explique clairecelui de tous ceux avec lesquels il est ment comment ceci s'effectue; elle though punctilious about trespassing. en contact. Ce qui l'intéresse surtout, dit: "Pour ceux qui s'appuient sur they were insistent and determined Who have no fathers, sons or c'est de donner, non simplement de l'infini et qui en font leur soutien, where they knew there was right of recevoir; et non seulement il donne aujourd'hui est gros de bienfaits." way. They were delightful and most And know of none on whom to call. la plus complète et la meilleure som- Et concernant les résultats de cette companionable guides. Their hobby For these they cut the blessed harme de travail qu'il puisse donner. Science appliquée dans les affaires et of keeping the paths open was a mais, inconsciemment peut-être, il dans le monde séculaire, nous lisons valuable bit of public service, manifeste sans cesse la joie, la grati- ce qui suit à la page 128: "Le terme Then soon the sheaves are tied up tude, le bonheur et l'utilité. Son tra- Science, bien compris, n'a trait qu'aux vail se transforme par l'esprit d'amour lois de Dieu et à Son gouvernement had Wordsworth. They left the roads avec lequel il aide, de sorte qu'il y de l'univers, y compris l'homme. Il for the byways, and found enriching These pleasant hours flew all too trouve son plaisir. Et tout ceci con- s'ensuit que les hommes d'affaires et there. The field paths offer a clean quickly:

Tis play, where work like this is qui n'aimerait pas avoir affaire à une Chrétienne rehausse leur endurance To stroll there on the grass, that et leur puissance mentale. qu'elle ang-

Le vrai succès implique l'acquisi- mente leur discernement du caractère. tion de ce qui donne le bonheur; mais qu'elle leur donne de la perspicacité Sing festive songs, with lusty voices. In fortune materielle n'aide à acquéet de la compréhensivité ainsi que la dust off our souls as off our shoes. Gottfried Keller. Translated by rir ni l'un ni l'autre. On peut être faculté de surpasser leurs aptitudes Green pastures and restored souls riche et cependant ne pas réussir du ordinaires."

La Vraie Ambition, et la Fausse

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page in the landscape if he had turned a his work enduring, it is the things of N POURRAIT dire de l'ambition tout à recueillir de la vie ce qu'elle a use a stile. For stiles have a way of qu'elle est le désir soit d'ex- de meilleur. D'un autre côté on peut withdrawing with the one hand what celler, soit de réussir dans n'avoir que de petits moyens et cepen- they offer with the other. Providing schools of verse at present avowedly ture and wood-yard toward the green ber of birds poised on the slender tout le cours de la pensée ou dans dant mener une vie dans laquelle a way, they make the going difficult and relentlessly strive for "the image," the impression; they insist corn fields and walnut-trees of the swaying rushes or flying about the tous les efforts que l'on fait. Les abondent les bienfaits. Et tout ceci and undignified. Many stiles frown aprile their invitation

image," the impression; they insist on a mirroring of perception of the one image, and wainut-trees of the same with nature that suggests big things with nature that suggests big things are almost a conspiracy world without and of inner experiworld without any world without any world with a proper experiment and world without any world with a proper experiment a world without and of inner experience and recording the barest reflection of those worlds, abhorring the slightest suggestion of ethical ediffication.

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The pettiness of daily human affairs in its proper daily human affairs in its proper daily human affairs in its proper perspective. Then, too, this is a very prespective. Then, too, this is a very noisy print, for it is full of the activity and character of blackbirds. They do not sit on a branch and trill their peut-être de telle nature que, non hearts out, as birds are supposed to forward in quilted linen caps. Now much of the world's great notice.

The pettiness of three pettiness of daily human affairs in its proper ties erronés; car ils tendront peut-être erronés; car ils tendront peut-être à porter préjudice ou à nuire à affectueux désir d'accomplir le bien.

En parlant de la poursuite des riches obstacle race. Over the stille is the freedom of the field ways, escape premièrement son royaume et sa jus-from the road. Fields, paths and narrow lanes are rapidly becoming the peut-être de telle nature que, non seulement ils amèneront notre propre premièrement son royaume et sa jus-from the road. Fields, paths and narrow lanes are rapidly becoming the pourse of the cate much of the world's great poetry is but natural. It is the culmination of a movement away from sober reason but natural. It is the culmination of a movement away from sober reason but natural and then there was a new arrival; tures, ever greedy for something to eat, and when the migrating flock nos semblables. Le facteur qui décide données par-dessus." Combien cela données par-dessus." Combien cela données par-dessus." Combien cela données par-dessus."

porte de son existence à ces qualités pour son prochain comme pour lui- liness. délicates qui tendent à transformer la même! Son concept matériel du traterre en ciel! Observons cependant celui qui aime envisage ainsi les choses il accomplit generation to generation, is this so la vraie ambition. Il a le sentiment son travail par amour, et ses intenqu'il a autant le droit de réussir que tions se confondent de plus en plus An ancient custom holds its place: créé à son intention. En outre, il est soins humains.

Victory Over Hoppe Will Give Him Championship the Latter Has Lost

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

H.R. B.G. A Jacob Schaefer... 4
Erich Hagenlacher. 3
Edouard Horemans 3
W. F. Hoppe.... 2
Welker Cochran... 1
Kamekichi Suzuki. 0

CHICAGO, March 3 — If Jacob Schaefer of Chicago wins tonight against W. F. Hoppe of New York in the international 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament at the Congress Hotel, he captures the crown with five straight victories. If he loses, he must play off a tie with the winner of this afternoon's match between two Europeans, Erich Hagenlacher of Germany and Edouard Horemans of Belgium, who have each won three and lost one game. Hoppe's downfall was accomplished by the two invaders from across the Atlantic. His second defeat, which carried with the second defeat, which carried with the second defeat, which carried with the latter winning an interesting battle 6 to 4. The Prairie team will remain in Vancouver until the result of Wednesday's game between Regina and Calgary is known. A win for Calgary will mean that Victoria and Saskatoon will play the semifinals. Vancouver started out as if they meant to sweep the ice with Saskatoon and after six minutes Mackay scored a nice goal, the culmination of an individual effort. The lead was short lived, however, for a minute in the western Canada Hockey Association here last night, the latter winning an interesting battle 6 to 4. The Prairie team will remain in Vancouver until the result of Wednesday's game between Wegina and Calgary is known. A win for Calgary will mean that Victoria and Saskatoon will play the semifinals. Vancouver started out as if they mean to sweep the ice with Saskatoon and after six minutes Mackay scored a nice goal, the culmination of an individual effort. The lead was short lived, however, for a minute should be a supplied to the winner of this afternoon's match between two Europeans, Erich Hagen-lacher of Germany and Edouard Horemany of Belgium, who have each won three and lost one game. Hoppe's the semiformany of the seminor of this afternoon's match between two Europeans, Erich Hagen-lacher of the supplied downfall was accomplished by the two invaders from across the Atlantic. His second defeat, which carried with

His second defeat, which carried with it the loss of his championship for the second time in 17 years, was recorded last night when Horemans required only seven innings to go out, 400 to 36. Hagenlacher defeated the former champion last Friday.

Today's issue depends upon Schaefer's ability to regain the record-breaking scoring pace set in his first three games. In his victory, over Kamekichi Suzuki of Japan, 400 to 175 in 14 innings, he played in a manner In 14 innings, he played in a manner to lay himself open to a beating by Hoppe or either of the leading invaders. Some followers figured it was a good thing his reaction came against the junior member of the "Big Six" as it afforded him the relaxation necessary in preparation for the battle with Hoppe. The match by innings:

displayed in his five-inning battle with Suzuki, when he made his high run of 249, was developed by Horemans shortly after the opening of the game last night. At the start he was clearly unsteady, but after passing 50 on his first run he gained in precision and speed. From then on nothing could shake his confidence, and he sprinted to the finish with a run of 212. A run of 121 in the fifth frame gave him the

advantage, 186 to 9.

Horemans made his big run with some variation of his usual style. He seemed unable to get the balls away from the rails into his favorite territory, the center of the table. The rail ork had no retarding effect on his play, however. After passing 90 he got the spheres into the center of the cloth and counted as though giving one of and counted as though giving one of his famous exhibitions. He couldn't take the head rail before reaching 130. At 195 he took a look at the string to see how to the needed a sign that he saw to the head rail before reaching 130. The leader to the seed the string to see how the head rail before reaching 130. At 195 he took a look at the string to see how to the head rail before reaching 130. At 195 he had rail before reaching 130. At 195 he took at look at the string to see how. head rall before reaching 130. At 195 he took a look at the string to see how many he needed, a sign that he saw difficulty in the immediate offing. It did ficulty in the immediate offing. It did competition. Bolton Wanderers have two levelop, however, as he clicked off e remaining 17 points with perfect two less than Huddersfield and Albion—then comes Newcastle United with 39. not develop, however, as he clicked off

balls in four trips to the table. Hore-mans got away on his second big run. While he played so close that the balls found the net five times against Barnsed up in a manner to bother most ley, yers, he mastered them with his

best the Frenchmen can field—lost an uninspiring game in the international tournament against Wales at Cardiff. Saturday, Il points to 5. If anything the score flatters the Welshmen, who critics agree played much below form-France, on the other hand, impressed as a side with much good football in it, recently discovered flyhalf Yves Du Manoir rising to heights of brilliance. Most of the good work though

WALES		FRANCE
Lewis, f		f. Barthe
Herrera, f		f. Cassavet
Baynon, f		f. Clause!
Phillips: f		f. Laurent
Jones, factori		f, Le Vasseur
Richards, f		f. Montade
-Parker .f		f. Marcet
Morris, f		f. Maury
Delahay, sh		sh, Piteu
Williams, fh		
Harding, lw		.rw. Bringeon
Graham-Davies,		
Cornish, re		ic, Magnanou
Finch, rw	*********	Ch. Thursday
Johnson, fb		
-Score Wales	II. Franc	e a. Tries -
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derie for France for Wales; Duco	. Placed	goals Parker
Two Alles ; I'lled		rance. Time -

CANNEFAX LOSES TWO

WILLAMETTE LOSES LAST GAME Harms **MILIAMETTE LOSES LAST GAME**
-SALEM. Ore., March 3 (Special)—
Willamette University closed its basketball season last night by being forced out of a victory by the University of
Southern California quintet, 35 to 33
Willamette led the first half, the score
ending 20 to 18, but was unable to stop
the strong offensive of the southerners
in the last half, Royer, U. S. C. forward,
was high point man with 15 points, while
Fasnacht '28, Willamette forward, was
high point man for the locals with 8
points. All players registered at least
one field goal. Ralph Coleman of O. A. C.

PRESIDENT AT THE FINISH

Saskatoon Awaits Final Game Results

May Draw Bye Into Finals -Defeats Vancouver to End Schedule

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY ASSO-CIATION STANDING

VANCOUVER R C. March 3 (Special) — Vancouver and Saskatoon hockey teams concluded their regular schedule in the Western Canada

rush to score Saskatoon's second goal.

B. Cook gave Saskatoon the lead shortly afterward on a nice pass from W. Cook. Scott made Saskatoon's fourth goal early in the last period again from a pass by W. Cook. Mackay scored number three for Vancouver a minute later and in another.

tion Football League won their engagements Saturday, the situation at top of the standings shows no change. The league champion, Huddersfield

of winning both the league and cup

two less than Huddersfield and Albion on his first run the balls broke for open spaces at 58. He made three leshots and missed a fourth, stopated by the balls in four trips to the table. Hore-missed away on his second big run, alle he played so close that the balls of the points with perfect two less than Huddersfield and Albion open spaces at 58. He made three leshots and missed a fourth, stopated by the latter has actually been handly find a squadron A formances in the same class. It was squadron the comes Newcastle United with 39, three of the 19 entries for the Class D championship met with defeat. In the first the fourth team of Squadron A, store the come of the 19 entries for the Class D championship met with defeat. In the first the fourth team of Squadron A, second the mandle of the first the fourth team of Squadron A, second the water with though allowed a handleap of four soils in four trips to the table. Hore-missed with an exceptional scoring feat Saturday when Arthur Chandler found the net five times against Barns-missed a fourth, stop-gated the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the Mercury-foot organization 4½ to 4, with the aid of the second team of the mercury for the team of the second team of the the open spaces at 58. He made three and Leicester City still occupy the top wide shots and missed a fourth, stop-bing at 61. With confidence increasing, named having 44 points to Mancheshampion in his failure to gather the second time this season Leicester as-

Another high-scoring game was that in the first division between Burnley and Westham United. Nine goals in good class professional soccer match is something quite out of the way.

The New York Athletic Club win-

cushion shot stopped him. In the next inning the former champion ran 6 and slipped by a hair on a long one-cushion gather shot. He left the balls under a hat at the head rail. From this combination Horemans ran it out. Edouard Horemans—61 4 0 121 1 1 212—400, Innings—7. Average—57 1-7. W. F. Hoppe—0 3 0 2 4 21 6—36. Innings—7. Average 5 1-7. W. F. Hoppe—0 3 0 2 4 21 6—36. Innings—7. Average 5 1-7. W. F. Hoppe—1 3 0 2 4 21 6—36. Innings—7. Average 5 1-7. In

the National Championship Three-Cushion
Bilhard League, defeated R. L. Cannefax,
New York, world's champion, in two
kames here vesterday. The score of the
first was 50 to 38 in 56 innings. Copulos
had three runs of 4 and one of 5.
Cannefax had two 68 and two 48. Copulos
won the evening game by the close score
of 50 to 47 in 55 innings. Copulos railed
mill near the finish. His fiest cluster
was 6. Cannefax had a high run of 5.

HallNOIS

one field goal. Raiph Coleman of O. A. C.
was referee.

AMERICANS STAR AT OXFORD

ONFORD, England, March 3—American Rhodes scholars took first and second places in the weight-putting event at Oxford University's annual athletic competitions yesterday. R. L. Hyatt of Harvard University won the event with a toss of University won the event with a toss of Set. 10in., and H. M. Cleckley of University of Georgia came next with 37ft. 7in.

H. H. Jack, University of Pennsylvania, finished second in the low hurdles and Cieckley was third.

De Pauw, Umpire—Moloney, Notre Dame.

PRESIDENT AT THE FINISH

WASHINGTON, March 3—Tresident took finish of the 10-mile modified to with the second of the cregular brief (abinet session to witness the finish of the 10-mile modified Marathon races tiged by the Washington was made of two games here instead to the best all-round yield the best all-round yield in memory of Yale's track coach. Division was made of two games here vesterday by E. W. Lookabaugh of Bostin and C. R. Ellis of this city in the big jump, broad title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Lookabugh of the president of the dead of the field of the creation of the cameras clicked of their report of the event.

So in 122 and 17 innings, respectively. Natale scored high runs of 25 and 27 and

BY A FRACTION

Defeats Mrs. Foy 61.5 to 61.1 for Gold Medal Given to Junior Women Fencers

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 3-The first national event for junior women was staged yesterday at the Fencers' Club, when the Amateur Fencers' League of America offered its medals to the foils fencers who had never won a national

of the gold medal, by a fraction of a per cent over Mrs. Ottilie Foy of the New York Turnverein. Miss Mollie Hurnside, Washington Square Fencers' Club, was third, while the other complition to the complete the square fraction of a per cent of the gold sound fraction of the world's which include some of the world's greatest champions of the past and present. It is declared here that Borg has opinion is based on his previous per-Nineteen follswomen entered, mak-

an individual effort. The lead was short lived, however, for a minute later Lalonde went through the entire Vancouver team to equalize the scores. Half a minute after this, Vancouver team to equalize the scores. Half a minute after this, Vancouver again took the lead, Boucher and Mackay combining, with the former scoring. That was all the scoring in the first period.

Three minutes of the second period passed and then Reise staged a solor rush to score Saskatoon's second goal.

B. Cook gave Saskatoon the lead was shown in the first period.

Nineteen foilswomen entered, maksite period in the first period strip of seven but bout on the second strip of seven, but was shown at the Olympics when he finished fourth at 100 meters. However, he gave but will be strip of the Senac Academy, only by a small percentage with each having a score of 4 to 2. On the third, Mrs.

Borg Handleapped

NO BIG CHANGES IN

FNGLISH FOOTBALL

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 3—As the leading three teams in both the first and second divisions of the English Association Executed From the English Association Football Language ways their executed Football Language ways the Football Lan

Star Performers

Another high-scoring game was that in the first division between Burnley and Westham United. Nine goals in the first division between Burnley and Westham United. Nine goals in a good class professional soccer match him. He reached clear across the table for a draw masse extricated him. He reached clear across the table for a draw masse and missed after counting 121.

In the sixth inning Hoppe for the first time got the balls under his control; but he fell into trouble frequently. After 21 a balf-masse two-cushion shot stopped him. In the next inning the former champion ran 6 and slipped by a hair on a long one-cushion gather shot. He left the balls conditions now have 47 points each, and showing good defensive play for the balance of the match. He ground. The Airdrieonians and Hibernians now have 47 points each, only one more in the second.

of a goal handicap, though half of this

SQUAD TOTALS 50 met here last night in the first game of their series at the Hippodrome Rink

amous Corinthians, and it won 3 to 2.

It now occupies last place but one in the standing. Queen's Park is the control team—not by any means the best the Frenchmen can field—lost an land to the standing of WASHINGTON STATE

LOSES LAST GAME

PULLMAN, Wash., March 3—In the last game of the State College of Washington basketball team's season it was defeated 25 to 9 by University of Idaho. The game was rough, but slow between the rivals. Passing was low between the rivals. Passing was slow between the rivals. Passing was low and the first practice today. Of last year's varsity team, the following reported: D. A. Lindley '26, second base and outfield; W. P. Wear '25, left field; W. H. Neale '258, center field; J. S. Ewing '25, second base; E. G. Weed '25, substitute infielder and outfielder; G. A. Jenkins '25, captain of the hockey team and a substitute infielder, and team also reported.

It recently discovered flyhalf Yves but Mashington basketball team's season it was defeated 25 to 9 by University of Idaho: The game was rough, but hance. Most of the good work though was done by the forwards on both sides. This was France's thirteenth unsuccessful attempt to avoid defeat at the hands of the Welshmen. The summary:

FRANCE
Lewis, f. f. bartte Herrera, f. f. cassayet Havnon, f. f. barte Herrera, f. f. te Vasseur Hullips, f. f. te Vasseur Hullips, f. f. te Vasseur Hullips, f. f. te Wassen, f. f. te Wassen,

NATALLE BOUBLE WINNER
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3 (Special)
—Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore captured
both games from Benjamin Allen of
Kansas City here yesterday in the title
race of the National Championship
Pocket Billiard League, Going out at
100, he allowed Allen counts of 27 and
85 in 22 and 17 innings, respectively.
Natalie scored high runs of 25 and 27
against 15 and 21 for Allen.

MISS OWEN WINS BORG SHOULD FURNISH NEEDED F. S. APPLEBY COMPETITION TO WEISSMULLER WINS PLAYOFF

Swimming Fans Are Interested in the Possibility of Defeats Clinton for United Swedish Star Defeating American Champion in San Francisco A. A. U. Meet

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—What chance has Arne Borg of Sweden, world's rec-ord-breaking swimmer, to defeat John

Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, holder of over 50 international speed marks, in competition for the indoor swimming championships of the fencers who had never won a national competition, or represented the United States in foreign competition.

Miss Elizabeth Owen, a member of a class organized by Dr. McPherson, which has been practicing on Saturday mornings at the Fencers' Club for the past year, emerged as the winner of the gold medal, by a fraction of a server of the sold medal, by a fraction of a server of the sold medal, by a fraction of a server of the sold medal, by a fraction of a server of the sold medal by a fraction of a server of the sold medal by a fraction of a server of the sold medal by a fraction of the server of the sold medal by a fraction of the server of the sold medal by a fraction of the server of the sold medal by a fraction of the server of the sold medal by a fraction of the server of the sold medal by a fraction of the server of the sold medal by a fraction of the server of the s

A win for Regina and Saskatoon will draw a bye into the finals.

Vancouver started out as if they neant to sweep the ice with Saskatoon and after six minutes Mackay cored a nice goal, the culmination of individual effort. The lead were free-style titles are to be decided at 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards and 500 yards. Now Borg is clearly out-

Borg Handleapped

B. Cook gave Sassand Shortly afterward on a nice pass from Shortly afterward on a nice pass from W. Cook. Scott made Saskatoon's fourth goal carly in the last period again from a pass by W. Cook. Mackay scored number three for Vancouver a minute later and in another three minutes Matte equalized. Denennay and Lolonde obtained other goals for Saskatoon before the close. Saskatoon v-NCOUVER F. Cook, Scott, Iw.rw, Mackay and Lalonde, Denennay C. Saskatoon will be supported the verificial of the preliminaries by detecting Miss Mollie Burnside, 5 to 2. This left Miss Owen and Mrs. Foy reversed the verificial of the preliminaries by detecting the close, at the cook, Gordon, rw, i.w. Arbour, Harris Stevens, id.rd, Duncan at Cameron, Reise, rd. id, Mora, Bostrum Cameron, Reise, r If Borg races Weissmuller at 220 yards he will be handicapped because of his stroke. On the other hand, at

mary:
Miss Elizabeth Owen defeated Miss
Voss, 5 to 3; Miss Burnside, 5 to 3;
Mrs. Eaton, 5 to 1, and Mrs. Schoonmaker, 5 to 4.

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Mrs. Eaton, 5 to 1, and Mrs. S

EVELETH LEADS

-Battling for the top of the U. S. A. H. A. standing, St. Paul and Eveleth

and the victory and league-lead went

skating, but broke fast and clean after each check and went into their

offensives with a zeal that kept the fans on edge from the opening bell.

Desjardien, Hill, rw.

Jiw, A. Conroy, Naismith
Borland, d. rd: Breen
Clark, rd d. Abel
Byrne, g. g. Elliott

BENCH HONORED AT TALE

ST. PAUL

to Eveleth, 3 to 1

EVELETH

INTO SECOND PLACE

ST. PAUL SEXTET BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 3 (Special) — Indiana University cap-tured second place in the champion-ship basketball race of the Intercol-UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING (Western Division) legiate Conference by defeating versity of Michigan, 51 to 33, here

MICHIGAN INDIANA Logan, If...rg, Reason, Liner, Rasneck Krueger, rg. ...lg, Doyle, Kuenzel Winston, c. ...c. Chambers Beckner, Replogle, lg. ...rf, Haggerty Sponsler, rg. ...lf, Landre

As all Eveleth-St. Paul games go, so went this one, which means that neither team stood on the order of the WASHINGTON SIGNS SPELLMAN SEATTLE, Wash, March 3 (Special)—Bartholomew Spellman, former assistant football coach at the University of Oregon, has just signed a contract as assistant coach at the University of Washington and he will probably be Coach Bagshaw's line coach. Galbraith, F. O'Connell, lw., rw. Garrett, Peltier Rodden, Kinghorn, c., puesnelle, Goheen

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As a matter of fact he might have set UNITED STATES AMATEUR 18.1 BALKLINE BILLIARD CHAM-PIONSHIP STANDING Borg's big list of world's records starts at 880 yards. From that distance up he may be considered the world's greatest swimmer, although Andrew Appleby ... 3
Collins ... 2
Hammer ... 1
Renner ... 1 Charlton of Australia may want to .Won playoff from Clinton.

argue the matter. Weissmuller does not know what he could do at those distances, because he does not try NEW YORK, March 3-F. S. Appleby of the New York Athletic Club, won the United States amateur 18.2 One reason why Weissmuller does not go out after the longer records may be based on the very leg stroke balkline billiard championship for the first time yesterday when he took the playoff between himself and J. A. Clinton Jr. of Pittsburgh at the Crescent Athletic Club. The score was 300 to s performed at a very rapid rate. The nger distances, requiring endurance 289 and 29 innings were required. Both failed to display the best bil-liards they are capable of, except for brief periods. The final success of the

On the other hand, Borg's leg stroke is done at a much slower count, and the legs reach a wider separation. This stroke, an adaptation of the scissors kick in the trudgeon stroke, requires less energy and is a big disadvantage in the springts. He has not mastered New York player in fact was due to a miss by Clinton of an easy shot, when he was close to victory. The Pitts-burgh player had started a run and when he was at 28, and needed only 1 more he missed the second object propelling power in the legs which makes American crawl-stroke swimball on an angle shot by a small frac-tion and this gave Appleby a chance to complete his string for the title. marks American craws store swimers supreme in sprintnig. According to Coach William Bachrach, who taught it to Weissmuller, the American star has developed propelling Appleby had the bank and started with a run of nine, but the Pittsburgh player followed with 62, his best of the evening. But Appleby followed in power in the legs to a greater degree han any other swimmer. the fifth by his best run, 65, and they Arm Power Equal worked ahead on practically even terms until the twenty-seventh inning, when the score stood at 265 to 261 in favor of the New Yorker. Appleby followed with a run of 31, and Clinton

retaliated with his final contribution of 28. The score by innings: F. S. Appleby—9 4 3 28 65 2 6 24 3 9 2 2 24 1 0 4 6 1 1 7 5 34 2 8 5 9 1 31 4—300. Average—10 10-29. High runs—65, 34. J. A. Clinton—62 3 5 29 0 0 3 5 8 0 8 0 0 15 23 0 0 17 0 1 1 18 0 4 4 2 23 3 28—289. Average—10 9-28

Borg's Records

outdoors the last of April will be much warmer than outdoor pools in other parts of the country, but if it proves not as warm as an indoor pool they will have it heated to a degree that will not handicap swimmers who have been training indoors all winter.

If the water is cold, which would be it Borg's northland liking, he would be strongly favored over Weissmuller at 500 yards. Temperature of the water, which doesn't make so much difference in the sprints, makes every with the greatest propulsion coming difference in the sprints, makes every difference in the endurance races.

It is pointed out that the 500-yard mark of 5m. 50 2-5s, which Borg recently lowered was one of Weissmuller's slow ones. In other words, with proper attention, the Chicagon, with proper attention, the Chicagon, with proper attention, the Chicagon, with proper attention, the Chicagon.

NEW YORK, March 3—The preliminary round in the lowest handicap should have this mark much lower class of the national indoor polo charminary rounding the national rounding

HARVARD BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT The Harvard University baseball

squad was increased to about 65 when 37 candidates reported at the baseball cage, yesterday, for the initial prac-tice of the year. Twenty-nine battery candidates have been working out under Coach F. F. Mitchell and E. W. Mahan for about three weeks.

Afterwards Ireland had rather more under Coach F. F. Mitchell and E. W. Mahan for about three weeks.

Among the last year's regulars to report were R. H. Field '26, H. E. Slayton Jr. '26, C. L. Todd Jr. '26, C. J. Burns '25, W. T. Heagney '25, and A. S. Rogers '25. When the hockeymen report, the number will be swelled by probably eight more men. W. P. Ellison was the only rember of the

Ellison was the only member of the Ireland's two. The summary hockey team who reported for practice, yesterday, the others being excused until later. The hockey players who will probably be out for baseball. kaside from Ellison, are Isadore Zara-kov '27. Capt. J. W. Hammond '25, L. O. Pratt '26, Williard Howard '27, C. S. Gréss '27, C. D. Coady '27, and Nathaniel Hamlen '27. It is not Nathaniel Hamlen '27. It is not known whether P. W. Chase '25 will report or not this year.

Williard Howard is picked by Coach F. F. Mitchell as one of the most

promising players to enter Harvard he has ever seen. He will probably take the place of Percy Jenkins, last year's captain at shortstop. With the exception of Slayton at third base, the entire infield looks as though it might undergo a radical change, while Rogers and Todd are practically sure of their places in the outfield.

ENGLAND TO MEET SCOTLAND APRIL 4

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDING

By Cable from Monitor Burea LONDON, March 3-By 2 goals to all scored in the first half-England defeated Wales, present champion at Association Football, at Swansea, Sat urday. As on the same day Scotland beat Ireland, the result of the international championship hinges solely upon the Anglo-Scottish match at Glasgow, April 4. Frank Roberts, Manchester City

star, who heads the first division scor-ers at the present time, netted both England's goals—the first when the goal keeper was on the ground and could not interfere, the second after A.
R. Dorrell, left winger, had swung in a
nleely-timed pass. Wales' solitary
point was the outcome of good understanding between the Welsh center-

SCOTSMEN OUTPLAY IRISH AT FOOTBALL

LONDON, March 3 — Scotland thoroughly outplayed Ireland at Bel-fast Saturday in the International Association Football Tournament, and won by 3 goals to 0. The visiting for-

of the game and launched many close E. attacks, but the Scottish defense was J. equal to all demands made on it and the best efforts of the home forwards be were frustrated. In the long series of games, three of which have been

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 3—Aithough Peterboro defeated Niagara Falls in the second game of the homeand-home series for the Ontario Hockey Association's championship here last night by 2 to 0, the locals win the title and round by 5 to 3.

SIXTEEN TO PLAY IN THIRD ROUND

Second-Round Survivors Engage in Final Contests Before Seeded Players Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 3-The 16 NEW YORK, March 3—The 16 survivors of the second round will engage today in their final contests before the seeded players meet each other in the national squash tennis championship at Columbia University Cimb and if the play of yesterday continues, several of the leading stars will find themselves outside the list.

Three of the leading seeded stars, R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club champion; Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, and T. R. Coward, Yale Club, had great difficulty in winning their second-round matches yesterday, each losing a game to their lesser-

each losing a game to their lesser-known opponents. Haines was espe-cially close to defeat when Arnold Wood Jr., still in the Class B ranks at the Princeton Club, led at 16—15 point was the outcome of the standing between the Welsh centerforward, James Fowler, and centerhalf, F. C. Keenor. The former passed
back when tackled, and his team mate
banged the ball hard and low into the
net.
England's eleven, largely of an experimental nature, is said to have
played clever, speedy footbal from
start to finish. In the previous 41
games England had won 29, Wales 4.
The summary':

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Rically close to defeat when Arnoia
the Class B ranks
at the Princeton Club, led at 16—15
in the final game, after setting it for
five extra points at 13-all. But the
Columbia player used his most skillful angle play and, covering court with
great ability, managed to hold the
younger player scoreless for the balance of the match, while making
three points himself in four more innings. This gave him the match at
15—8, 16—18, 18—16.

Morgan had to exert himself in the

15-8, 16-18, 18-16.

Morgan had to exert himself in the second game of his match with J. M. Denison, another Princeton Club player, to avoid defeat in straight games, when the Princeton player staged a series of rallies that brought his score to 13 before the Harvard Club racquet wielder could get the final point after leading at 14-11. The score

in the next two games and won rather easily, 9-15, 15-6, 15-3.

The National Class B champion of 1924, R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, defeated his successor in the title, J. F. Tredwell, Crescent Athletic Club, in the final game of the day, coming from behind to tie in the score at 13-all in the final game after Tredwell was leading at 13—6 and running out the match in the next hand, the complete score being 7—15; 15—5; 18—15.

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP-Second Round F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated M. Loughman, New York A. C., 16-4, F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., 15-12.
D. S. Baker, Yale Club, defeated Yale Stevens, Yale Club, 15-8, 18-14.
R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Arnold Wood, Princeton Club, 15-8, 16-18, 18-16.
H. V. Crawford, Yale Club, defeated J. C. Rochester, Fraternity Club, 15-8, 15-4.

CHAPMAN LEADS FIELD
PINEHURST, N. C., March 3-J. D.
Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., led
field of 280 starters in the first half of
the medal round of the twenty-first
annual spring golf tournament here yeaterday. He had a card of 37, 38-75.

Three Million Women Working for Better Homes



ITH the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Home Making, and bring together the mother, the clubwoman, and the teacher in intelligent effort looking toward better modes of living, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its Los Angeles session created the Department of the American Home.

Because of widespread interest in this important topic, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing a monthly feature on the subject of home making. This feature is contributed by Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, chairman of the Division of Home Making, Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will continue through January, 1926.

These articles, which began on Thursday, February 19, 1925, and which appear on the third Thursday of each month, record the activities of the three million women enrolled in this Federation. Authority for the publication of this feature in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR was voted by the Executive Committee of the Federation at its recent meeting in Washington.

Subjects covered in this feature include:

Home Budgets Essentials in Establishing an Ideal Home Household Financing and Investments for Protection

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Education in the Home

Study Programs Dealing with Ethics of Family Life, Relation of Family Groups to Each Other, and the Family Group to the Community The Recreation Hour in the Home

This feature constitutes a survey of progress in all branches of home making throughout the country. The articles will help the home maker with her problems; branches of the Department of the American Home in developing club programs; teachers in their work with their pupils.

Individuals or committees desiring to co-operate in bringing this news to the attention of home makers are invited to order, for distribution, the Thursday issues in which

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Ontario Drys Are Indignant at Action of Government

Speech From Throne Contains Promise to Bring in Legislation to Increase Strength of Beer

Correspondence) - In the speech ginning to end; there is not a refrom the throne at the opening of the second session of the Sixteenth the second session of the Sixteenth hibition Union. "The people in the Parliament of Ontario, a definite recent plebiscite voted to maintain promise was made that legislation the Ontario Temperance Act upon will be introduced by the Govern- the assurance by the Premier that ment which will permit the sale in its weaknesses, if any, and give it ac-Ontario of beer at least 75 per cent tive and vigorous enforcement. They stronger than that now allowed by voted for a stronger prohibitory law, the Ontario Temperance Act. The actual paragraph which opens up the prohibition war anew reads: "Legis-lation will be a supported by the content of beer is too high now. The whole demand is for beer with a lation will be introduced to amend kick. And if the fellows don't get a the Ontario Temperance Act by en- kick from this they will want it acting that liquor with an absolute strengthened until it does kick. To alcoholic content by volume of more increase the alcoholic strength of than 2½ per cent shall be conclu-

tate enforcement.' Two and a half per cent by volume is equivalent to 4.40 per cent proof spirits, and the present standard allowed under the act is 2.5 per cent proof. Following rapidly after the Premier, G. H. Ferguson's announcement of the Government in a pouncement of the Government in the speech from the throne that the Canadian politics. liquor situation as regards beer would receive the attention of the House. F. W. Wilson, Windsor, gave notice of motion this afternoon that on Thursday next he would move as follows: "That in the opinion of this House it is desirable that legislation was a plebiseite, but a reference of the House it is desirable that legislation was a plebiseite, but a reference of the House it is desirable that legislation was a plebiseite, but a reference of the House. The House it is desirable that legislation was a plebiseite, but a reference of the House. The House it is desirable that legislation was a plebiseite, but a reference of the House. The House it is desirable that legislation was a plebiseite, but a reference of the House. The House it is desirable that legislation was a plebiseite, but a reference of the House. The House is t

TOKONTO, Ont., Feb. 10 (Special | "It's a booze proposition from bethe Government would strengthen than 2½ per cent shall be conclusively deemed to be intoxicating, and to the difficulties of enforcement, for to further amend the act to facili- even the near beer of today is a handicap."
W. E. Raney, ex-Attorney-General.

nouncement of the Government in astounding thing in the history of

House it is desirable that legislation he would uphold it. This made the be enacted at this session providing vote not a plebiscite, but a referenfor the sale of beer, spirituous liq-uors and wines under government intents intends to break. I think the measure is a sort of compromise of Although some members stated to- the Government with the men within day that a big fight is looming up, its ranks who have to be pacified if and that the temperance forces may find themselves divided, a genuine indignation was manifest in dry circles, majority in Toronto who voted and the feeling that the Ontario Temwet, great satisfaction is evinced, as perance Act amendment was a it is felt that the double strength broken pledge on the part of Mr. beer is just the thin end of the wedge

New Hebrides Stamps With Values in Two Currencies

THE coming issue for New Hebri- the group comes from the Portuguese des introduces something new in the story of postage stamps as the different denominations are to be the story of postage stamps as the different denominations are to be and thought it to be Australia. Many years afterward Louis de Bougainshown in both English and French ville visited the islands. That was in currency. The series for use in the 1768, and six years later Cook com-British post office in this condo-their present cognomen on the group. minium will have the value in pence and shillings on the right of the de-with New Caledonia and the home sign and in centimes and francs on the left, while the stamps in the left, while the stamps in the declared neutral territory by Great French bureau will show the de- Britain and France. This agreement nominations vice-versa. The only was never a success, and another other difference between the two compact was entered into between series will be the watermark—"R. the two countries in 1904, which in F." for the French' and multiple is turn brought about the position of sign being the same as the current stamps. The new stamps include an

The postal history of this Anglo- territory. French condominium opened in 1908 when both powers issued stamps, the British post office being sup-plied with a consignment of the Edwardian issue of Fiji, overprinted "New Hebrides-Condominium." in two lines, while the French bureau received five values of the pictorial series of New Caledonia, overprinted "Nouvelles Hebrides," the additional word "condominium" not being added to the overprint until nearly two years later. The introduction of postage stamps for use in this territory under joint influence came at a time when the European population of the islands was just ridding itself of a feeling of unrest which had always more than double the numassociation, a point which was strongLAUSANNE HOTEL traders, were thought to have received preferential treatment, and this was not finally adjusted until in Bombay. The European associathe agreement of 1904, followed by tion came into existence about 40 Australia, however, was a good deal pose of maintaining British rights in dissatisfied, especially as the commonwealth had not been represented association in India at present, and at the conference in London or con- efforts are now being made to imsulted in any way on the matter.

Private Postage Stamps

It may be remembered that prior issues for New Hebrides in 1908, up to a few years ago an apathetic there were two emissions of a private or local nature, and, although were concerned, was excusable. Tothese issues appeared in 1897, and and complete loyalty to the British may claim a place as local stamps. Empire. unwatermarked paper and rouletted. India a self-governing scriptions read, "Interisland Postand surrounding the central age," and surrounding the central see that such self-government when design, "The Australasian New Hebrides Company Limited." Specimens are met with canceled by a circular postmark, and, up till a few years ago, they figured in some of the fair-minded Europeans will agree

stamp catalogues.

Sometime during 1903 a series of four labels in two designs, and in-scribed "Syndicat Français Nouvelles Hebrides 1903," made their appearance, and these must be regarded as purely propaganda labels, inspired by the proprietors of the newspaper, Journal des Nouvelles Hebrides, to promote an agitation in favor of the The 5 and 25 centimes show a view of Franceville, and the 15 centimes that the old view of the association and 1 franc a native and a pig's head. of maintaining British rights in India The stamps or labels were lithographed in two colors in sheets of 100—four panes of 25—on unwater-the European association was not marked paper and perforated 12.

Anglo-French Amenities

groups with New Caledonia to the ment," he added, "whether at home, south, and the native population is in the dominion, in India, or the about 50,000. The first mention of protectorates."

issue which was first introduced in issue of "postage dues" for both countries-the first of their kind for this

BRITISH URGED TO STUDY INDIA

European Association Says Country Can Be Molded to **Full Empire Unity**

BOMBAY, Jan. 27 (Special Correspondence)-"Good government for all, irrespective of caste or creed.' been fully apparent for a considerable time. The French inhabitants, This is the ideal of the European her of the English settlers and ly emphasized at a meeting of the the territory becoming "a region of years ago for the then expressed pur-India. There are 25 branches of the prove the organization and increase Railway Station, with 200 beds and all modern

the membership. J. Addyman, who presided at the to the introduction of regular postal meeting, at the outset remarked that these are of no real philatelic value, day the position was different. They their existence cannot very well be were bound to regard India as one of ignored, more especially as their the most important dominions of the presence might possibly prove confusing to the collector. The first of possibilities for molding India in full

as, from all accounts, they served to Sir Arthur Froom, member of the pay postage between the islands. Council of State, who was the prinpost post of the principal post of the princ design showing a view of Port Vila an interest in politics. He said they and printed in two colors. These must encourage the level-minded Instamps, which were printed on thick, dian who looked forward to making were quite well executed, and the in- within the Empire, and together they should take slow but sure steps to see that such self-government when

> The country is going through a great political change. I think all fair-minded Europeans will agree that the aspiration of Indians to be that the apparatus there is the product with a greater than in the intrusted with a greater share in the administration of their country is but natural, and should not be oposed, but what we have for con-ideration and what all level-minded Indian gentlemen now have for consideration is how best those aspirations can be advanced and how quickly they should be given effect to, and this is a matter which requires a good deal of thought.

antagonistic to Indian interests and aspirations, but that it demanded The condominium itself consists of good government for all, irrespective a chain of islands in the western Pa- of caste or creed. "This is the funcific, between the Solomon and Fiji damental basis of British govern-

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CHICAGO. March 3—American Steel Foundries directors are expected to declare a stock dividend of 25 per cent on the common stock next Thursday. LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Marcot 3—Consols for money today were 56%, De Beers 114, Rand Mines 24. Money was 3 per cent; discount rate, short bills 41 per cent; disco

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According to reports from returning salesmen the better conditions may be found in the south where collections are reported as satisfactory and orders for spring and summer footwear The western merchants seem a bit

more conservative for though the advance in cereals has helped, orders from the country lack the old-time volume. It is obvious that the preference of all buyers is to buy just what is needed, demanding early deliveries which may necessitate the carrying of stocks of staple goods which is now

Shoe Men Optimistic As a rule shoe manufacturers are optimistic and quite a number are booked from four to six weeks ahead. Such a condition, however, does not seem much to the eastern manufacturer who is accustomed to sell his entire season's output by the time he starts his cutting room. New business in sole leather is small, and rather slow, but notwith-

standing this fact prices are firm, although certain accumulating grades might yield a bit on large transac-tions. Oak sole is moving in a limited way. Oak offal has a steady demand, sales

keeping close to receipts; consequently there is no wavering in the quota-tions. Union tannage is also slow of sale with last week's quotations un-

enough to really test the strength of prices, present activity coming from buyers who limit orders to actual needs. Union offal is selling daily, and often in carload lots, prime shoulders and bellies being well sold up to re-ceipts, which keeps prices strong.

Calfskin Call Active Calfskin tanners report the call for nedium and lower grades quite active, the better selections selling in a desul-

tory way only. Colors lead in the sales, though the business obtained on blacks shows an increase over that of a year ago.
It is the demand for lightweight skins for ladies' shoes which gives to this market a real activity and a very good season's trade seems assured. Orders for footwear are strong on

colored calf shoes.

Ooze calf seems to be somewhat more conspicuous in the sales than anticipated, though its permanence is doubtful Prices on stands standard. doubtful. Prices on staple standard tannages are held firmly, no changes from previous quotations being re-ported either way, the general busi-ness prospecte forbidding any upward

trend.

There is a daily call for the standard tannages of side leather, but it lacks volume, buyers taking no more than business needs require.

Conditions in the hide market, however, a reclude any speculating on the part of the tanner though a large operator might squeeze a fraction of here and there. Elk hides are showing no weakness in the quotations although the demand is somewhat discouraging.

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WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 24 (Special WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 24 (Special Correspondence) — The three prairie provinces have decided to join forces in an attempt to obtain a uniform "blue sky" law. The matter of combined action was broached by R. W. Craig, the Attorney-General of Manitoba, and he is now in receipt of comtoba, and he is now in receipt of com munications from the Attorneys-Gen eral of Saskatchewan and Alberts dorsing Manitoba's stand and offering to co-operate in every possible man-

Previous efforts to obtain a uniform Sale of Shares Act have been directed to the department officials at Ottawa, but on this occasion, it has been decided, the matter will be taken up directly with the Dominion Cabinet. Under the present regulations, it is possible for a concern denied the right to sell stock in any of the provinces to secure incorporation under the Do-minion Act, and thus carry on its operations in defiance of provincial

STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS Standard Textile Products for the year ended Déc. 31, 1924, reports net income after taxes and charges of \$642,950, equal after preferred dividends, to 25 cents a share on \$5,00,000 common, compared with \$1,206,070,00 \$11.52 a share, in 1923. Current assets at the end of the year were \$11,304,669, and current liabilities \$3,835,895.

FOREIGN TRADE GAINS WASHINGTON, March 3 - Foreign trade of the United States, both in imports and exports, showed sharp increases last January over January a year ago. European countries increased their taking of, American goods by \$67,000,000, while imports from Europe increased \$15,000,000.

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(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

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HOUSTON, Mar. 3—Texas Company has posted \$2 a barrel for Grade A and \$1.75 a barrel for Grade B South Lib-erty crude oil, conforming with regular prices for these grades of Gulf Coast crude. GILLILAND OIL CO.'S YEAR Gilliland Oil Company for the year ended Oct. 31, 1924, reports operating profit of \$1,272,468, after expenses, but before depreciation and depletion. Gross was \$2,882,111.

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As a whole the market is quiet with offerings firm at last week's prices; an evertheless conditions, compared with the correct March 18.

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COLUMBIA STEEL CORPORATION

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5 to 8 per cent Public Utility Bonds? 274 Surplus and reserves ever

Columbia Steel Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net income of \$295,224 after taxes, interest and depreciation, compared with \$676,432 in 1923. Current assets, including \$132,631 and, were \$3,915,595, and current liabilities \$2,579,875.

IMPROVEMENT IN PRIMARY COTTON GOODS

Business Gaining Slowly in

though not without much resistance to price advances.

The upward struggle takes place in fits and starts of alternating activity and dullness, but the trend is plainly in one direction.

Raw cotton prices have moved up one to two cents a pound during the last month or two, but it has only been in certain favored lines of goods that the manufacturers have been able to advance cloth prices commensurately with the rise of raw material.

On many of the standard constructions that have been staple in the market for years, it has been impossible to advance quotations in any practical way because of the lack of real demand for goods. For this reason, many mills making such staple goods as pajama checks, lawns, tissues contains the first place of the lack of call pet sf 64/s 23.

goods are lagging in the sense that trading in them has fallen far short of the usual volume for this season of

Bag goods have not been moving freely except for some purchases of goods destined for the sugar trade, while the odd constructions are called unusually backward so far as sales

volume is concerned. Prices Are Firm

Despite these weak spots in the market, prices seemed very firm all along the line, and in some respects were inclined to rise. Standard 38½ inch 64x60s were in demand for quick delivery and what little quick goods

which could have been swelled many times had any of the mills been willing to sell at sub-market levels. Narrow goods continued relatively inactive but very firm life price.

Fall River reports the sale of 60,000 to 70,000 pieces for the week, which is very small for Fall River, and far from sufficient to take care of the normal weekly output.

In the fine goods division, there has been some improvement in trading after the luft that took place a week or two agod. There is more business offered on broadcloths and sateens than the mills find themselves able to take, but the difficulties encountered by the wauld-be buyer of quick-delivery goods have apparently made him no more willing than before to pay higher prices for the fabric haseeks.

Silk and Cotion Fabrics

There has been an almost endless amount of buying interest on silk and cotton fabrics, both those made from cotton and artificial silk, or Rayon.

Prices on such work, of-course, were not held down so rigidly as on the plainer types of goods, and on certain lines of novelties and fancies the mills are beginning to find it possible to name their own prices.

Many of the fine goods mills have considerable volumes of goods on their books now calling for deliveries running well into the summer months, and a few are completely sold up for three or four months.

The varn markets are experiencing a slow improvement with the chilef call just now being for the medium to coarse carded numbers, with occasional demands for very fine high countyarns.

The action of the Ford Motor Car Company in offering balloon tires as optional equipment on all their new cars for only \$25 extra is generally.

The action of the Ford Motor Car Company in offering balloon three as optional equipment on all their new cars for only \$25 extra is generally taken in the trade as evidence of the approach of the complete adoption of the balloon three as standard equipment by Ford, who has always clung to the square woven fabric style of tires and never-adopted the standard cord tires.

This switch-over to balloons, and the final passing out of the square woven fabric tire is expected to place a heavy demand on the twister equipment of the yarn trade, and may take up the slack in the tire fabric producing capacity of the cotton industry, and thus bring about the long awaited revival of cotton yarn demand.

WHEAT PRICES HAVE

FURTHER ADVANCE

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Am Mach Fdy 6s. 99½ 95½

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Armour & Co. 5½s' 43. 93¼

Armour & Co. Business Gaining Slowly in Volume and Prices

Advanting

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 3 (Special) — Gradual improvement is taking place in primary cotton goods markets as the pressure of larger consumption of goods makes itself felt in distributing channels.

Business is gaining slowly in volume, and values are stiffening steadily though not without much resistance to price advances.

Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27.

Am Smelting 5s '47.

Am Sugar Refining 6s '37.

Am T & T col 5s '26.

Am T & T col 5s '25.

Am W W & Elec 5s '34.

Anaconda Cop 6s '53.

Anaconda Cop 6s '53.

Armour & Co. 5½s '39.

Atto T&SF gen 4s '95.

Att Coast Line 1st con 4s '52.

Attl & Yadkin 4s '49.

B&O 1st 4s '48.

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St L & S F adj 6s 55.

St L & S F inc 6s 60.

St P U Depot rfg 5s 72.

St P & K C S L 4 ½s 41.

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San Ant A & P 1st 4s 43.

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Holland Am Line 8s 47.
Hungary (King) 7½s 44.
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Lyons (City) 6s 34.
Mex 4s 04.

Peru 8s '44.

Queensl'd (State) 6s '47.

Queensl'd (State) 8s '41.

Rio de Jan (City) 8s '41.

Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47.

Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '47.

Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '48.

Savon Pub Wks '7s '45.

Sweden ct 5½s '54.

Salvador (Rep) 8s '48.

Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36.

Seine (Dept) 7s '42.

Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '52.

Swiss Confed 8s '40.

Swiss Gov 5½s '46.

Tokyo (City) 5s '52.

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AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

FOREIGN BONDS

were inclined to rise. Standard 38½ inch 64x60s were in demand for quick delivery and what little quick goods were available were moving at 9½ cents, with April-May goods quoted at 5½ cents, and June deliveries as low as 9½ cents. Eastern makes were being held for 10 cents flat but were not selling.

The scarcity of spots and immediate deliveries on the 68x72s was still one of the features of the market, and sales of quick goods at 11½ cents were reported.

On 60x48s, 6.25 yard goods, there was a moderate volume of trading which could have been swelled many times had any of the mills been willing to sell at sub-market levels. Narrow goods continued relatively inactive but sell at sub-market levels. Narrow goods continued relatively inactive but sell at \$100 cold \$10

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crop reports from Kansas and Nebraska gave a decided upward tendency to the wheat market today during the early dealings.

Opening prices, 1 to 2½c higher, May \$1.98@1.98 and July \$1.71½.@ Y Edison rfg 6½s '41
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May \$1,98@1.98 and July \$1.11 and then by fresh gains.

Corn, after opening at \$\frac{3}{8}\$ to le advance, May \$1.35@1.35\frac{1}{2}\$, rose a little further and then reacted somewhat.

Outs started at \$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$c gain, May \$54\frac{3}{2}\$c, and then held near the initial range.

Provisions were firmer. Interest centers on the extent and form of new government financing which is to be announced before March 15. Maturities on that date total about \$555,000,000. In addition, public debt interest is \$118,000,000. This means \$675,000,000 to be met by Treasury. Offsetting this outgo are the income tax payments, receipts an March 15 being estimated at \$350,000,000. Pac 68 B 2047.
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Gas & Elec 58 '42.

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Penn R R gen 5s '68 1033;
Penn R R gold 6'4s '36 11034;
Penn R R col 7s '30 1034;
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BUSINESS IN CANADA BETTER

Railway Car Loadings, Flour Exports, Paper Output, All Show Gains

of advertising say that their

"The western farmer is paying "The western farmer is paying off his debta better this year than last, and Is also conserving his resources better. One of the best indications is that during the last three months there have been sales of farm lands in the west, and at good prices. In other words, the people are investing money in the country again, and it looks as if the turn had come."

The demand for Canadian flour.

The demand for Canadian flour would seem to assure another good year for the Canadian milling industry. During January shipments of flour were made to 44 different countries. 105 12 would a would a year for try. Du 98 12 flour we tries. The most important buyer was Russia with 347,236 barrels; Great Britain took 233,346 barrels, Germany 89,310, Greece 18,408, Denmark 14,706, China 16,788, the Irish Free states 14,899, and Jamaica 13,485. During the

year ended January, exports of flour were 11,400,000 barrels. In the meantime, both the produc-tion and the exportation of newsprint continues to grow. In January the ex-ports were 104,653 tons, or 11,000 more than during the corresponding month last year, the value being \$7,363,419, or \$280,000 greater than in January,

port of the Grain Inquiry Commis Fincher law," and would not recommend its adoption in Canada.

published Preston report on behalf of haustive statement it says that the charges are untrue, and points out that rates on grain, flour and cattle, about which complaint is made, are

Those who have been maligning Canadian business methods have recently been effectually silenced insofar as some of its important branches are concerned, Prof. W. J. Rutherford, who was sent by the Grain Enquiry land to investigate conditions relating to the grain trade, reported after he came home: "The Canadian system of handling and exporting grain is con-sidered by importers and bankers, and the trade generally, as being the best in the world; most expeditious, most

CUSTOMS RULINGS

ALLIS-CHALMERS ORDERS ALLIN-CHALMERS ORDERS
Unfilled orders of the Allis-Chalmers
Manufacturing Company, amounting to
\$10,427,000, show an increase of \$230,000
over January and \$750,000 more than
on Dec. 1 last. Export orders from
Japan, South America and South Africa
were being received at a moderate rate,
officials said, but there were no signs of
larger orders from Europe.

GOULD COUPLER FINANCING by the sale of a \$4.000,000 iss 15-year 6 per cent bonds, which are priced at \$5½ to yield about 6.50 per cent An Issue of Class A shares of the new corporation were sold by bankers last week.

THAN FORECAST

OTTAWA, March 3 (Special)-Business conditions in Canada are much better than were considered probable several months ago. Viewing the country as a whole, sales are distinctly better, and some of the largest sellers

for future business are much in excess of those of last year. Railway car loadings, which for the week ended Feb. 7 were 36,092, show an increase of 1582 over those for the corresponding week last year. The total car loadings from Jan. 1 to Feb. 7 were 288,210, an increase of 9397 over the number for the corresponding period last year. While the railways moved 12,000 fewer cars of grain, they moved 9000 more cars of coal, 4500 more of pulpwood, and 7000 more of general

merchandise The indications are that traffic will show a steady increase. The demand for goods from the rural portions of the country is good. In some of the the country is good. In some of the cities conditions may not be as good, but the country as a whole is much better off when the farmers are in a position to buy well. Exports continue to be well sustained, and if present grain prices continue export figures for the year will come within halling distance of those for some of the war 101 105% 109% 97% 123 distance 1071 years.

Farmers Paying Debts

Canadian financiers attach great importance to conditions among the western farmers. Speaking of this, Sir John Aird, president of the Ca-nadian Bank of Commerce, says:

1924. Wood Pulp Exports Up Exports of wood used in the making of pulp and paper in the United States have also undergone a notable in-crease recently. During January they amounted to 129,405 cords, an increase of 50,000 as compared with those for the corresponding month last year. It may be that this has come about through the recent action of the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association in declaring for a duty on such exports.

The methods of trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange have been strikingly vindicated through the rewhich has been investigating conditions with respect to the grain trade. This report is considered to be one of the most valuable ever issued in connection with the grain trade in all its branches on this continent.

After having sifted all the charges made against the operations of the exchange, also against trading in futures, hedging and the like, the commission finds little to justify the complaints, and says that through trading in futures and hedging the farmers get more for their wheat than they would without tibes methods. It considers it to.soon to pronounce upon the experiment in the "Capper-

Business Methods Upheld

The North Atlantic Shipping Con-ference has officially replied to the the Canadian Government. In an exnot fixed by the conference.

NEW YORK, March 3 (Special)—Sustaining a protest of H. F. Hammond of Boston, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that certain—imported leather footwear, with stiff counter, sole and heel, shaped to the foot, is duty free under paragraph 1607 of the tariff act of 1922. The collector's assessment at 30 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1432 is reversed.

The duty on cotton hat shapes is reduced, in a decision by the customs board sustaining a protest of S. Stern. The shapes at issue were assessed at 40 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 921, act of 1922, as "cotton wearing apparel." Judge Weller fixes duty at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 919 of the 1922 law.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

NEW YORK, March 3—While no definite statement can be obtained regarding what action American Locomotive
directors will takee at their meeting
Thursday, it is reasonably certain that
the common will be put on a regular \$8
annual basis and that in addition an
extra dividend of at least \$10, and possibly \$12 a share will be declared. The
extra dividend will probably be paid in
four quarterly installments. New financing involved in the recent transfer of the Gould Coupler Company onew interests, will be completed to-WOOL PRODUCTION GAINS
WASHINGTON, March 3—American
wool clip for 1924 was 238,530,000 pounds
of fleece wool and 43,800,000 of pulled
wool, compared with 224,330,000 and 42,
500,000 pounds, respectively, in 1923 'Wool
production from fleeces steadily decreased
from 287,111,000 pounds in 1909 to 222,
560,000 in 1922, but turned upward in
1923 and 1924.

AMERICAN HIDE & LEATHER

American Hide & Leather Company for the year ended Dez and 1924.

NEW DETROIT TRUST COMPANIES DETROIT, March 3—This city is having its share of trust company seganization. One company arganization. One company has recently been established and two are in progress of organization, which will give Detroit 10 such banking houses.

ART LOON.

All of this Stock having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

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Artloom Corporation

Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

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Redeemable in whole or in part at \$115 per share and accrued dividends, on any dividend date

On or before the 1st day of March, 1926, and in each year thereafter, out of the surplus and net profits, at least 3% of the largest amount in par value of the preferred stock that shall have been at any one time issued and outstanding shall be acquired by the Company by redemption or by purchase at not exceeding the redemption price.

It is expected that application will be made to list both the Preferred and Common Stocks on the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges.

CAPITALIZATION To be presently authorized and issued. Seven Per Cent: Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 per Share).

ber 31, 1924.

Information regarding this issue and the business of the Company is given in a letter from Mr. Joseph Wasserman, President of the Artloom Mills, the name of which it is proposed to presently change to Artloom Corporation, and copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned and which he has summarized as follows:

BUSINESS AND GROWTH "The business was founded in 1885 under the name of the Philadelphia Tapestry Mills to manufacture upholstery fabrics. The enterprise was successful from the outset and its growth has been rapid and consistent. In the succeeding years, the field of our activities was broadened by the establishment of the Artloom Rug Mills in 1906, and the Philadelphia Pile Fabric Mills, which has since 1911 been manufacturing pile fabrics. All three businesses have now been consolidated in the Artloom Mills.

The Artloom Rug Mills, founded in 1906, expanded so rapidly that it has become the largest manufacturer of seamless Wilton rugs in the world. The popularity of "Artloom" rugs has made necessary for us to erect, in succession, three factories for

Rugs are by far the most important product of the Company, constituting over one-half of our business. In this department we look forward to great growth. The products of all three mills are sold under the name of "Artloom," which has long been a familiar one throughout the trade.

ORGANIZATION

Conservatism in expansion has been the policy of the management, and each step has been based on a well-established increase in demand. The plants are all modern mills of fireproof construction, fully equipped with the most modern machinery, much of which has special devices covered by patents developed by us and owned by the Company. The mills cover one and one-half city blocks in the City of Philadelphia.

The founders of the business, who have been responsible for the growth and success of the enterprise since its beginning, will retain control of the Company through ownership of the substantial majority of the Company's common stock.

EARNINGS AND ASSETS The business has earned a profit in every year since its inception fory years ago. Each of our three corporations was originally organized with a cash capital of \$100,000 and expansion has been financed entirely out of earnings. All of our real estate has been acquired and our extensive manufacturing plants constructed withat any time incurring bond or mortgage indebtedness or introducing outside capital in any form. At no time during the

last five years has the business had occasion to borrow money.

From the original cash capital of \$300,000 a present net worth of over \$6,850,000 has been accumulated. Moreover substantial cash dividends and other cash distributions of profit to stockholders have been paid from time to time, amounting in the aggregate to over \$5,087,000 during the ten years ending Decem-

The aggregate net profits of the business for the past ten years, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, after adequate provision for depreciation and doubtful accounts, and after deducting Federal taxes at present rates, were \$9,099,357, or an average of over \$909,000 per annum. The net profits for the past three years on the same basis are stated below. The 1924 figures in each case include a profit of \$55,092.70 for the fifteen days ending December 31, 1924, as estimated by the Company

Fear ending Net profits after taxes, Dec. 31st etc., as described above times earned com.after pfd. diva 1922 \$1,307,393,24 \$5.48 1,167,322.64 4.78 1924 1.377.394.67

3-vr. Av. 1.284,036.85 The balance sheet of the Company, as of December 16, 1924, The balance sneet of the Company, as of December 16, 1924, and after giving effect to the proposed recapitalization, shows net tangible assets of \$6.815.838.67 applicable to the \$3,000,000 Preferred Stock, or more than \$227 for each share of such Preferred Stock. Current assets of \$3,572,510.08 are over six and one-half times current liabilities of \$531,420.80. Net current assets are equivalent to over \$100 for each share of Preferred Stock to be presently current assets. Stock to be presently outstanding. The valuable trade names, patents and goodwill of the Company are carried on the balance sheet at the nominal amount of \$1.00.

It is expected that the Board of Directors of the Company will declare an initial quarterly dividend on the Common Stock during the present year at an annual rate of \$3 per share.

OUTLOOK

The present conditions surrounding the business are satisfactory in every particular, and the Company has, in my opinion, every prospect of continued growth and prosperity. The Company has already sold its entire production up to the first of May, 1925, which represents the end of the present season. Orders in hand indicate that the volume of our business for 1925 should show a substantial increase over the year 1924."

We are offering the above stock for subscription, subject to allotment, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, at

\$100 Per Share and Accrued Dividend

This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell and Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy of New York for the Bankers, and Mr. James Collins Jones of Philadelphia for the Company. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice.

It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts (exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when pre-pared) will be made on or about March 24, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds

LEHMAN BROTHERS

February, 1925.

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based on information which we believe to be true

CHICAGO MONEY SITUATION EASY

Industry Has Ample Funds -Rediscount Rate Rise

Unlikely—Trade Good CHICAGO, March 3 (Special)-The

directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago do not favor following the lead of the New York bank in increasing rediscount rates, and there is not much likelihood of such a step unless a pronounced change in financial conditions in the central west should occur in the next few months. The Chicago rate is 3½ per cent, the same as the new New York figure. Funds are abundant in this section. Funds are abundant in this section, and borrowing demand is moderate. Commercial paper is being placed at 3½ to 3½ per cent, most of the business being done at the latter figure. There has been a slight increase in rediscounts at the reserve bank, but it is without significance, and the reserve ratio is close to 80 per cent.

Business has not expanded so-rapidly as bankers had hoped, and most of the large corporations and mer-cantile houses have plenty of money on hand, which holds the borrowing demand in check, despite the fact that manufacturing operations and current distribution of merchandise are on a large scale, comparing favorably with the corresponding time last year.

Steel Mills Busy Steel mills are operating almost at capacity, and buying during February was on a larger scale than in Janu-ary. Implement manufacturers have increased their activity recently and are taking steel more freely. There has also been a gain in shipments to automobile makers, and this industr

Sentiment in the interior continues

to be more cheerful than in the cities. With wheat around \$2, and good crop prospects for the approaching season, farmers are in a very comfortable po-sition, and their improvement is re-

that a stimulating effect on the market for traction securities.

This turn in political affairs increases the likelihood that if the surface and elevated lines are taken over it will be on a basis of \$162,000,000 for the former and \$85,000,000 for the lat-

ter, which will provide funds for the redemption of the first lien bonds on their maturity in 1927, and a liberal allowance on other securities of the transportation lines.
Chicago City and Connecting Railways 5s advanced 4½ points after the election, and City Railway first 5s 212 points, while there were smalle gains in some of the Chicago Railways issues. City and Connecting pre-ferred stock was marked up 1% points, and there was a small frac-

tional gain in the common.

RAILWAY EARNINGS ROCK ISLAND LINES
 Jan. gross
 1925

 Net after tax
 10.642,997

 Net op inc
 1,271,465

 Total inc
 1,321,336

 Sur aft chgs
 349,255

 349,255
 301,015

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith) January gross..... \$1,708,556 \$1,727.856 Net 345,616 354,167 WESTERN PACIFIC January gross ... \$1,026,037 \$932,583 Net ... 194,161 113.811

Net ... 194,161 113.811 CHICAGO, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA

January gross \$2,332,768 \$2,236.061 Net op Inc. ... 314,314 104,591 DENVER RIO GRANDE WESTERN
January—
1925
Oper revenue ... \$2,649,000 \$2,551.755
Oper revenue ... \$10,000 207,590
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Wr. Sokolnikoff forecast the adop-CHICAGO INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-VILLE Jan. oper revenue . \$1,438,000 \$1,351,053 Net oper income . . . 161,000 \$4,155 Net oper income ... 161,000 84.155
INTERNATIONAL & GRT NORTHERN
Jan. oper revenue . \$1,430,000 \$1.317,685
Net oper income ... 134,000 96,017
CLINCHFIELD RAILROAD
Jan. oper revenue ... \$782,000 \$681.176
Net oper income ... 304,000 184,258
DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON
1925 1924
Jan. gross ... \$1,166,225 \$989,229,
Net ... 334,593 276,105

\$1,000,000 MANITOBA WHEAT CO.

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RUSSIA TO FACE FINANCIAL ISSUE

Preserve Stabilization of Currency

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence) - Financial policy in Rus- 000,000 rubles, as against 187,000,000 sia, even more than in most coun- in the preceding year. tries, is a matter of first importance. The Russian currency was stabilized sta's foreign trade prospects for the for the first time since the revolution coming year were somewhat dublous vigilance and economy are necessary which necessitates a stoppage of the Soviet economic achievement of the item in the country's exports during year 1924. The decisions of the 1923-24. No doubt there will be an Finance Commissariat exert the most attempt to increase the export of immediate and vital influence upon other commodities, such as lumber,

and foreign and domestic trade. sokolnikoff declared that the Finance November was much more per-Commissariat would assure the country a full and steady currency issue, in accordance with the needs of the money market, and at the

84.155 clared that the import of grain was figure of 16.000,000 rubles, as against necessary in order to preserve the state control of the Russian grain Mr. Milyutin refers to the need also importing a considerable num-ber of tractors for use in southern

and southeastern Russia. The Finance Commissar declared that the credit resources at the dis-WINNIPEG, March 3 — Manitoba wheat pool has asked authority of the Legislature to incorporate a \$1.600,000 company, with 1.000,000 sorres to erect elevators, mills and warehouses, carry or repetral usines or grain and buy, sell and manufacture flour. The measure is expected to pass, as the Government has a majority.

organization, which will give Detroit 10 such banking houses.

INCORPORATIONS FALL OFF New corporations formed in February such banking houses.

INCORPORATIONS FALL OFF New corporations formed in February they were met without any inconvenished a soft because of \$1,807,687 and profit and loss as a compilation in the New York Journal 10714 that the books on \$3,000, Art Loom Corporation preferred, of companies. In January \$20 corporations and the subsequent test voting in the subsequ

on to the consumers will be eliminated and the practice of forcing people to subscribe to Covernment

loans will be reduced and finally given up. Additional light on the condition Great Vigilance Needed to of Russia's foreign trade was recently supplied in an article by the well-known economic expert, Mr. Milyutin, in Pravda, Russia's exports for the economic year 1923-24 reached the figure of 463,000,000 rubles, as against 210,000,000 the year before. The imports were 346.

Mr. Milyutin pointed out that Rusabout a year ago, and unceasing because of the failure of the harvest. order to preserve this cardinal grain exports which were the main the development of Russia's industry flax and oil; but Mr. Milyutin declared that the value of Russia's The Commissar for Finance, Mr. exports for October, reckoned in pre-Sokolnikoff, recently published an war values, was 24,000,000 rubles, as outline of Russia's chief financial against 26,000,000 for the correspondproblems for the coming year. Mr. ing month in 1923. The falling off in

same time would exert all possible vember, 1924, were worth only 22,economic pressure on behalf of the 000,000 rubles. Imports, on the other Government program of regulating, hand, show a tendency to increase. tion of a more liberal import policy by the Soviet Government. He de-

market. He also pronounced in favor of increased importation of half-finished goods. The Government is as a reason for the increased importing a considerable numports. He declared that Germany and England will get the lion's share, perhaps 60 or 70 per cent of Russia's foreign trade. Russia's most important commercial contact with America is the purchase of large quantities of American cotton for the henefit of the Russian textile in-

flat levy which makes little distinction between rich and poor peasants. The Finance Commissar declared that the land tax in the future would assume the form of a graded income tax and that one-third of the proceeds would be applied to local needs. The poorest peasants will be exempted from taxation. Certain \$482,073 in the previous year.

KANSAS CITY HAS FINE RADIO SHOW

Latest Electrical Novelties Are Displayed to Assist the Radio Fans

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2 (Spe ciai Correspondence) — The latest achievements in electricity and radio are on exhibition at the Kansas City Radio and Electri: Show, being held this week. One feature of the show will be demonstrations of recent progress in eliminating static. Favorable weather conditions are anticipated for these demonstrations, which will involve use of the newest forms of receiving sets and of at-tachments to old-fashioned sets.

A novelty of the show is the conducting of the first radio cooking school. Miss Bernice Lowen, who has conducted cooking schools in many parts of the United States, dithe cours s radiocast twice daily from the local show. The complete courses have not been radio cast previously. The show is under auspices of the Kansas City Electric Club.

Well-known radiocasters are tak ing part in the week's program. These include: George Dewey Hay, WLS, Chicago; Gene Rouse, WOAW, Omaha; Lambdin Kay. WSB, Atlanta; William Hay, KFKX, Hastings, Neb.; Harold Hough, WBAP, Fort Worth; Leo Fitzpatrick, WDAF. and John Schilling, WHB, Kansas City. Convention Hall, the largest auditorium in the city, has been fitted up for the week's display.

RADIO EXPENSES ARE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, March 3-The Apin this city in the autumn.

The committee, however, did not merce. Officials of the Department are greatly disappointed about this and they believe it is due in part to the fact that they were unable to convince Chairman Madden of the committee that the appropriation was not wanted in connection with interferences in radio receiving sets. This idea was so firmly intrenched with Mr. Madden that the radio experts were unable to make him understand that this was not the reason for their asking for the money. It is understood that a great effort will be made by the officials to have this item replaced in the de ficiency bill when it reaches the

BRITISH RADIO NOTES

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Feb 19 stations, all of them to use all of New Board of Trade regulations the power the Government will allow, stipulate that all foreign-going ves-sels carrying more than 10 lifeboats are to be located in that county. Lake County is immediately north of Chimust have one of them fitted with wireless. Those carrying 15 lifeboats to put up the radiocasting plants all must have one fitted with both motor and wireless. The necessary power will be obtained from a small petrol or, as accumulators would be far too heavy.

The Marconi lifeboat set is a 250the stations kept out. These efforts watt one, working on a fixed waveof the fans to stall off the locating length of 600 meters with a trans- of the stations in Lake County were mitting range of 50 to 60 miles. The begun following a test by WCBD, set also embodies a direction finder. Zion's radiocasting station, after that so that the boat would be able to direct its course to any ship answer- one night with 5000 watts of power. ing. It is contained in a waterproof The station, equipped with the maxi-

From Austria comes the news that but not yet allowed to radiocasters the Radio-Vienna Company, started -blanketed all stations between 300 only three months ago, now num- and 400 meters, declared Lake bers 60,000 members. Many amateurs County fans, for the whole time that outside Vienna have found that they it was on the air with super power. can tune in stations like Berlin and WCBD's wavelength is 345 meters. Zurich more easily than their own With three more such stations home station. This is probably due coming, Lake County fans see their to the mountainous country south radio sets becoming things of adornand southwest of Vienna. So it is ment in the home, rather than useproposed to erect relay transmitting ful pieces of apparatus, unless the stations in Graz and Innsbruck.

Three inventors, Dr. Levy. Mr. West, and A. C. Hyde, have collabo-rated in making a dull emitter valve Sears-Roebuck Company, has orwhich does away with the accumu- dered a super station and expects to lator. The filament of the new valve is of molybdenum, coated with Radio Corporation, has been thorium. It is claimed that it can be ing for a place at Wheeler. run from a small battery without any fear of burning out and that it will give better signals.

Thousands of listeners to 2LO of stations outside of Chicago a possible complication as to the silentrecently wondered why the transmission was so unusually clear. The night plan. These superpower stafollowing night they were asked to send a postcard to say if they had noticed any improvement. The pro- any agreement, though they gram had taken place in a hall not maintain Chicago studios and pick deadened with the usual hangings, and the result would seem to show stations begin occupying the air on certain amount of echo is will either terminate the agreement desirable. + + +

The London County Council has stations be brought under it. sanctioned the installation of wireless sets in its schools for educa-tional purposes. About 130 schools 346. I have a Browning-Drake fourtube set using Uv201A tubes and I get
very good results. My aerial is about 75
feet long, stretched between my house
and a neighbor's house, and it is about
25 or 30 feet from the ground at its
highest point.

I have been considering erecting a 75
or 80-foot skeleton mast about 50 feet
away from where my aerial enters the
house and running my aerial from its
ton to the point of entering my house,
Would this proposed aerial improve my
reception, either in distance of volume,
or would I be bothered with more static?
Would a counterpoise benefit this arrangement?—W. D. N., Newburyport,
Mass.

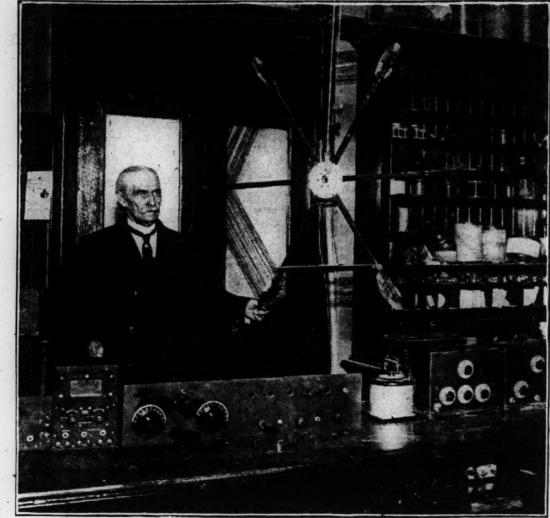
(Ans.) The proposed mast might help have already got receiving sets and in many the children are taught and assemble the apparatus.

In Portuguese East Africa the pilots of Lourenzo Marques have cause to bless the advent of wire-The operator at the harbor calls up ships making for the port and gets the necessary pilots ready to go out, so that the old waiting about is entirely done away with.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3-Radio listeners-in at Clearwater. to Senator Fletcher of that State that they were unable to get any reception there because of interference At the request of the Senator the radio section of the Department of Commerce sent an inspector to Radiocasting will be regularly ini-Clearwater and he found that the tiated in Peru early in March ac interference was due to the power cording to a report to the Depart-lines there. The matter has been ment of Commerce from Lima. The

getting reception regularly.

Rogers Loop Receives Underground



allow an appropriation of \$125,000 atlantic radio signals. This unusual land were heard when it was con- stations with antennæ buried in the which had been asked for the Radio design of indoor aerial is sufficiently ing set Section of the Department of Com- novel for the designer to be granted a patent recently.

Oppose Superpower

Spoil Reception

stations there. According to the in-

formation given out here, three new

mum of radiocasting power now be-

ing considered by the Government-

locate at Grayslake; WJAZ, Zenith

Radio Corporation, has been dicker-

Chicago radiocasting station own-

ers, all of whom are now in an agree-ment to be silent after 7 o'clock on

Monday nights, see in this location

sible complication as to the silent-

tions will be, technically, outside

Monday nights, Chicago radiocasters

or ask that the near-by superpower

(Ans.) The proposed mast might help

since it would get your antenna out in the open away from your neighbor's house and perhaps trees, although we do not know the landscape about you. Try-ing a counterpoise should prove worth while since it might improve your recep-tion to quite a large degree. The actual results can only be determined by ex-periment.

RADIO STARTED IN PERI

cleared up and reports from there radiocasting station will be known

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3-

Question Box

Lake County Fans

ing set.

propriation Committee of the House in reporting the Deficiency Bill allowed an appropriation of \$75,000 underground and underwater radio to defray expenses for an international radio conference to be held in this city in the autumn.

Dr. J. Harris Rogers, inventor of lantic radio tests it was submerged travel through the earth as well as in a well. And, although this coil of "through the hypothetical ether." underground reception was used under the surface of the earth, it is claimed that signals transmitted graph messages being received regmeans of which he intercepted trans- from a radiocasting station in Scot- ularly from European transmitting as their objective the finding out of This well and other subterranean the possibilites of radiocasting una patent recently.

However, the most remarkable thing about the use of this loop antenna is that during the transat-

Lake County (Ill.) Citizens FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 10 Say Big Near-By Stations

CHICAGO, Ill., March 3 (Special)—Radio fans in Lake County, Ill., are strenuously objecting against the Melody Rose Melody Ros proposed location of radiocasting Quartet; dance Melody Boys.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

p. m.—Harry Salter and his or cencert trio. \$:30—Frontenac t. 10:30—Harold Leonard's Wind-d jackets. cago, and the stations going there CFCA, Toronto Star, Toronto, Ont. plan to have Chicago studios and use 3:30 p. 49:30 p. m.—Miss Lois Wilson in a musical interpretation of Cesar Franck's KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Symphony being played in Toronto by the Philadelphia Orchestra, 10:30—"Im
6 p. m.—Dinner music by Renjamin leased wires to take the programs to musical

of Commerce in their efforts to have
the stations kent out. These efforts
Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club—Uke Band. 7:15—Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 8—From New York—musi-cale. 8:30—Gold Dust Twins. 9— Eveready Hour. 10—Silvertown Or-

WDWF, Dutee Wilcox Flint, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters) R. I. (441 Meters)

8 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Arcadia Dance
WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha,
Neb. (526 Meters)

WGY, General Electric Company, Sche-nectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) nectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
7:40 p. m.—Program by Paula Smith,
planist: Beatrice Zollinger, soprano:
Mary C. Nally, contralto; Raymond
Becker, baritone; Raymond Zwack, violinist, and Morton J. Hall, tenor, 9—
Erunswick Hour of Music, National Music Memory Contest from Brunswick
Recording Laboratories, New York,
10:30—Meyer Davis' Orchestra, Washington, D. (2012) Organ, registal by Ste. Brunswick Hour of Music, National Music Memory Contest from Brunswick Recording Laboratories, New York, 0:30—Meyer Davis' Orchestra, Washingon, D. C. 11:30—Organ recital by Stehen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Company, New York City (492 Meters) will listen to just one station. 8 to 11 p. m.—National program includ-ing special musicale; "Gold Dust Twins;" "Eveready Hour;" and the Silvertown Orchestra WHT owned by a Chicago company, is' building a large station at Sears-Roebuck Company, has or-dered a super station and expects to

Washington.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York
City (455 Meters)

8:10 p. m.—NYU Air College; "Economic Geography," Prof. J. E. Woodman, 8:25—Organ recital. 9—Brunswick Music Memory Contest program, direct from Brunswick Studio, WRC, Washington, 10—"Pyrenees," Wirt W. Barnitz. 10:30—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

Chicago and will not be bound by WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pitts-burgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—National program by re-tote control from WEAF. WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—National program by recote control from WEAF. WEAR, Goodyear Rubber Co., Cleveland, O. (390 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—National program by re-note control from WEAF. WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—National program by recte control from WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD, TIME NCCO, Gold Medal Station, Minneapolis St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.-National program by re-note control from WEAF. WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (447.5the effect that they are now as OAB and will have a wavelength reception regularly.

8 p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor. 8:20—Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk, 8:40
—Weekly talk from the Association of ment of Commerce.

CNRA. Canadian National Rallways, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)

7:30 to 11:30 n. m. Particles of Chicago Signal States of

**Meters)

**S. p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program.

9:10—WLS Theater presents Anthony
Wons in Shakesperian drama, A Saddler
feature. 9:30—Nubs, Allan, contraito.
9:40—Art Kahn's Columbia Senate Orchestra. 10—James Church, banto duo.
10:30—Glenn's Threshers Orchestra. 10:40
Ford and Glenn Time. 11—Carrell Vaudeville Nite program. 12—Midnite Review.

D. WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (399.8 Meters)

7:39 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Eddie Rosson and his orchestra of Jeffersonville Ind.; Edward H. Rosson, manager, director.

the stations.

The fans have appealed to the Waukegan - North Chicago Chamber of Commerce in their efforts to have

Weel, Edison Electric Fluwingting Co., Shurtleff College Glee Club.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 Meters) Mo. (365.6 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano number; the Tell-Mea-Story Lady; Twenty-second of a series
of radio piano lessons, Miss Maudellen
Littlefleld; music, Trianon Ensemble.
11:45—"Newman Nighthawk Night,"
theater entertainers, appearing on the
stage of the Newman theater.

6:25 p. m.—Dinner program, 9—Program arranged by Thelma Skeen Swauger, concert harpist. 10:30—Frank W. Hodek Jr., and his Nightingale orchestra. WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (475.9 Meters)

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Artists of the Baptist Sem-inary, under the direction of Frank Cheek. 9:30—Program arranged by the Travis Avenue Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Savarin Ensemble. 8:15— Orphens Masonic Quartet. 8:30—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight." Frederic William Wile; from WRC, 8 p. m.—Bedtime travel tales and a musicale.

> PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Varied musical pro-gram, including dance music. KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 9 p. m.—Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service lecture. \$:30—Con-cert. 10—Multnomah Strollers.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

8 p. m.—Timely Taiks for Motorists, a talk by Gene Hogle of the Philadelphia Automobile Club. 8:15—Radio interview on Superheterodyne construction by Mr. Dick Cotton and Mr. Louis E. Whitcomb, announcer at station WEEI. 8:30—The Villanova Passion Play, "Vision," 10:30
—"Emo's Weekly Movie Broadcast," by Eli M. Orowitz, associate editor of the Exhibitor, 11—Prize winners announced. 11:16—Special dance music by Harvey Marburger and his orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse Elec. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert by Robert Levine, violinist, and Irene Levine, pianist and accompanist. 8:30—Program through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club. 9—Brunswick hour of music. 11—Concert from the Pittsburgh Post studio. 11:30—Concert from the Pittsburgh Post studio. 11:30—Concert from the Grand Theater, WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pittsburgh.

9 p. m.—Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service lecture, 3:30—Concert lecture, 8:30—Concert lecture Companist, 8:30—Program through lecture lecture, 8:30—Concert lecture,

7 p. m.—Rudy Sieger's Orchestra. 8— Program by Mrs. Frederick Crow, president San Francisco Music Society. 10— Gene James' Orchestra.

KNX, Evening Express, Los Angeles Calif. (387 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 7:30 —Style talk by Constance Service of Siegel-Myers. 8—Program sponsored by Elite Company. 9—Program sponsored by Davis Company. 10—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

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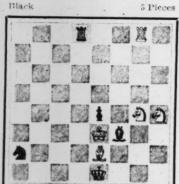
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There was also a so-called premier serves tournament, which was won by The feature of the Manhattan Chess C. Opocenski with a score of $6\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$. Club tournament, New York, which J. A. Drewitt, E. T. Eesty and J. Macwas won by A. Kupchik, was the unusual showing of C. E. Norwood, who beat both leaders, captured the \$25 chilliancy prize (for his game with Kupchik) and yet finished in last place. The scores:

J. A. Drewitt, E. T. Eesty and J. Macustalister, each with 4-3, divided the second and third prizes. Toth Lazzlo, the editor of the Hungarian Chess Magazine, 'Magyar Sakkvilag,' attended the congress and took part in the first class place. The scores:

Players W. L. Players W. L. A. Kupchik, 7, 2, 18, Katz... 4, 5, M. A. Schapiro 6½ 2½ 0. Tenner ... 4, 5, C. Torre ... 6, 3, L. Samuels ... 3½ 5½ 5 5 contemplating a chess and checker G. J. Beihoff, 4, 5, C. E. Norwood 2, 7

Scranton, Pa., defeated Wilkesbarre in a close match, 13½-10½, S. Friedewald winning at top board for Scranton from W. Mannear.

W. W. Adams has captured the Boston Chess Club championship, having completed his schedule ahead of the field.

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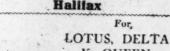
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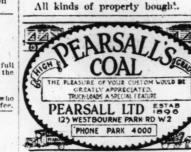
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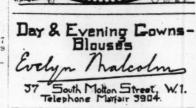
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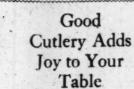
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EDITORIALS

For a week or more before the public was apprised of the fact, the allied chancelleries had

Peace by Direct Accord

been discussing what probably may be regarded as the most hopeful overture made by Germany in an effort to establish, by mutual guarantees on its own part and on the part of France, the security of

Europe against a recurrence of war. On its face the German proposal includes no reservations which would make a resort to force, either by itself or France and its allies, necessary in any event. It is suggested that the decisions of arbitral courts be accepted as final, and that a resort to arms shall not be permitted even in response to the demand of a plebiscite. Unlike a somewhat similar proposal advanced in 1922 by Dr. Wilhelm Cuno in Germany's behalf, the present plan, sponsored by Dr. Stresemann, the incumbent Foreign Secretary, includes the eastern as well as the western frontier of Germany in the territory to be affected by the treaty.

The reasonableness of the preliminary tender. so far as appears from a disclosure of its terms, indicates a settled conviction on the part of Germany that the time has come for the making of sincere approaches in behalf of an agreement that will satisfy France's demand for reasonable guarantees against armed invasion. There are indications that France, if left alone to reach a decision, would find it possible to come to a satisfactory agreement with Germany. But it has been made quite clear that powerful allies of France are inclined to the belief that the security of Europe cannot be guaranteed by any agreement in which their interests are not specifically safeguarded. The London Times, in a statement which is supposed to represent the British Government's policy, observes:

The European situation today is in a state of great encertainty, one of the main causes of which lies in the policy pursued by the French of keeping Central and istern Europe under arms in fear of German revenge. This dangerous French policy, it is argued, is a direct consequence of failure of the security compacts of 1919. the lapse of which left temporary occupation of the Rhine

the only barrier against possible German reprisals. Whatever is done on the matter of security must be done publicly. Germany would hardly have invaded Bel-1914 if she had been aware that her act would bring Britain into the war. It may in fact be necessary for the security of Britain herself that she should take European arrangement providing for a strictly defined guarantee of integrity of French and

Thus it is quite apparent, despite the seems ingly reassuring proffer by Germany; that full accord must await the decision of those nations which consider their own interests as vital as those of France, even if they have not been so insistent as France upon a policy which will commit Germany to something more than mere promises. Encouragement that a way will appear by which this fuller accord may be reached is found, however, in the signing by France and Germany of a commercial modus vivendi by which each country obtains the advantage of special tariff rates in their trade with each other. It is not usually a long step from the inclusion of the "most favored nation" clause in commercial treaties to that broader understanding which precludes a resort, upon slight provoca-

With France and Germany actually at peace; there indeed will be hope that the promised coming of that era of better understanding is near at hand. The entry of Germany into the League of Nations on terms of complete equality would be the next logical step following the conclusion of beace, guarantees between that country and France. With that accomplished, it would seem that the comity of Europe will be established. Without it, in the view of many European statesmen, that comity cannot soon be realized.

The temperance forces in Ontario are rallying to meet the latest onslaught which has been

Ontario Against Liquor Politics

made against prohibition. Liquor interests have induced the provincial Government to sanction an increase in the alcoholic content of beer which is at present sold in Ontario as nonintoxicating. After the

defeat of the wet cohorts in the plebiscite last October, this new move came as a complete surprise to many people. Both sides had agreed prior to the plebiscite loyally to accept the vote of the people on the question. The provincial Premier, Mr. Ferguson, had stated that "prohibition must prevail until the people, by vote, change it." He further said: "We will not change the (Ontario Temperance) act one iota until the people demand that a change be made." He stated in a letter to the temperance forces that if the people voted in favor of the Ontario Temperance Act, the Government

would strengthen the act. Ontario did vote decisively to sustain the act. Wet majorities were confined to the larger cities; in the total vote throughout the Province, prohibition carried with a majority of about 40,000. When the liquor partisans subsequently urged Premier Ferguson to substitute another liquor measure in place of the defeated demand for Government sale, he seemed to take. a strong stand against any such betrayal of the public trust. He pointed out that in the first instance, before the Government consented to hold the plebiscite at the request of liquor spokesmen last year, they had assured him that an overwhelming vote would be cast throughout Ontario in favor of Government sale. Instead of any such result, the people of Ontario had again voted for prohibition. He said that any selfrespecting government could but accept the

situation. This straightforward answer won commendation for Premier Ferguson all over the Province. But in recent weeks pressure has been brought to bear upon the provincial administration through the provincial Conservative Party. The Prime Minister has vacillated to the extent of sponsoring the proposed legislation which would almost double the amount of alcohol that can legally be sold in beer. Vigorous protests have been registered against this retreat of the Gov-

ernment under pressure from liquor interests. There is a quiet determination to express disapproval of the Government's liquor politics at the very first opportunity, when the people next go to the polling booths to elect provincial representatives.

The eagerly awaited general elections in Jugoslavia, which were rendered necessary by the

The Jugoslav Elections

impossibility of forming any Government with a working majority in the late Parliament, have come and gone. They were conducted in an atmosphere of unexpected calm, and they have resulted in a victory

for the octogenarian Premier, Nicholas Pashitch, who, with the certain support of the twenty-two dissident Democrats, is assured of a clear majority of eleven deputies over the combined opposition bloc. The opposition bloc, however, is a loose organization of various parties, many of them without any definite general program, and it will only be in accordance with precedent if the Radical leader succeeds in purchasing the allegiance of some of them and thus establishing his ministry in an unassailable position.

On the morrow of the polling there have, of course, been many suggestions that the victory of the Serbian Radical Party was achieved only by the exercise of coercion, bribery, intimidation, and all the sinister devices associated with corrupt politics. These accusations had best be accepted with considerable reserve. True, the Croatian leader, Stephan Raditch, and his principal lieutenants had been arrested and imprisoned for alleged conspiracy against the State, and until the morning of the election it was not known whether the Raditch candidates would be allowed to appear in the electoral list. But that action had little effect, for the Croats returned their own deputies in approximately the same strength as before.

In so far as the constitutional opposition to Mr. Pashitch is concerned, therefore, it may be said that it has neither gained nor lost in strength, and there is consequently some justification for the claim advanced by the Government that the elections have, after all, been free. Where Mr. Pashitch has gained suffrages is not in Croatia or Slovenia, but in Serbia itself and in those provinces which, for the sake of argument, may loosely be regarded as Greater Serbia. There was, in fact, a reversion from the smaller to the larger parties, the Socialists and Communists disappeared, the Bosnian Moslems lost six seats, the Serbian Agrarians were reduced to four deputies, and so on.

From this we may draw two lessons. The first is that. whatever the truth about the allegations of the Croat opposition, they scarcely affected the result. The second is that, although a more or less stable Government has been elected, the constitutional issue between the Serbs on the one hand, and the Croats and Slovenes on the other, remains unsolved. In other words, the struggle between centralism and decentralism remains the cardinal issue in Jugoslav politics. The Serbs desire, in accordance with the existing Constitution, to keep the entire country under the control of Belgrade. The Croats and Slovenes, on the other hand, demand administrative and cultural autonomy (or a federal system), in which connection the former people have gone to the extreme of bidding for a Republic.

In a dispute of this kind it is, presumably, the privilege of the one side to misrepresent the motives and aims of the other, and it behooves us, therefore, to endeavor to strike an even balance. Nicholas Pashitch, who in this matter stands for the consensus of Serbian opinion. does not wish to regard Croatia, Slovenia, Dalmatia, Bosnia, and the rest as "conquered" countries. His object is to consolidate a united Jugoslav Kingdom. But he undoubtedly feels that if, in the existing circumstances, it is necessary for one branch of the Jugoslav family to be dominant, that position should be taken by the Serbs, who suffered in the cause of reunion to an extent which the people of the ex-Austro-Hungarian provinces never even approached.

Hence, for example, the much-criticized insistence upon the 1910 register for the elections. The Croats alleged that this was a mere device to place them at a disadvantage; the Serbs, on the other hand, considered it unfair that they, who were decimated by the war, should thereby be placed in a position of political inferiority and there is much logic in the attitude. The Serbs further recognize that there is a considerable cultural difference between Serbs and Croats, that the peace created a number of false appetites, and that there is a comprehensible disinclination, on the part of those who lost little in the conflict, to share the burdens of those who, in the common interest, lost nearly their all, Finally, they are convinced that, Croat aspirations being what they are, federalism and administrative autonomy might prove the first step toward the disruption of the Triune

For the Croats and Slovenes there is also much to be said. The rule of the Hapsburg Monarchy may have imposed upon them a-hard political yoke, but it undeniably accorded them a different culture. While the Serbs were working out their independence, struggling in the coils of Austria-Hungary's economic pressure, grappling with Bulgarian propaganda in Macedonia, and fighting the Balkan wars, they, on their part, were free to develop economically and culturally, not merely without let or hindrance, but with the assistance of a powerful and highly organized empire. Zagreb, in most of its outward aspects, is a typical provincial city of the late Dual Monarchy. The Croats are accustomed to the Austro-Hungarian administration, its police, its justice, its language, and its

Yet one thing ought never to be forgotten. It is that if freedom from the political yoke of Austria-Hungary is worth having, it is the Serbs who fought and sacrificed for it, and permitted the Croats to enjoy it. That having been said, it remains for the Serbs to make the going easy. Unfortunately, while Mr. Pashitch has been able to secure a parliamentary majority, he has not yet been able to find an acceptable way out of the constitutional difficulties, for one would regret to conclude that the Serbian idea that a new generation, educated (principally in the army) up to the idea of a united Jugoslav Kingdom, must arise before Serbs and Croats can work in harmony, is the only solution. Midway between the two extremes it ought to be possible to find the happy medium, and one can only hope that, with political stability temporarily restored, the Croats will state their case sanely and fairly, with a due appreciation of the circumstances, and that the Serbs will be found ready to face it with good will and intelligence.

Surely it must be that only lack of a realization of the plight of thousands of men, women and children comprising

the shifting bands of Greek refugees in the vicinity of Athens accounts for the somewhat meager response to appeals for aid which have been made in the . United States and else-

Aiding the Greek Refugees

where throughout the world in communities where many prosperous and happy nationals of those distraught wanderers reside. Recent accounts appearing in the columns of this newspaper have brought to the people of America a knowledge of the lack which now exists, but possibly the feeling is that the problem, concrete and actual though it may be, is a somewhat remote one. Greece seems a long way from New York, or Boston, or Chicago, or San Francisco. But human suffering and hunger are much the same the world over.

Mr. Brainerd P. Salmon, in an interview published in the Monitor in January, expressed the conviction that efforts to better the condition among the 1,500,000 homeless persons then crowded into Greece from Asia Minor were hampered by American ignorance of the situation, caused by misleading reports circulated in America. Putting the matter concisely, he said these three conditions made difficult the work of the Friends of Greece, an association with headquarters in Washington:

"First, the entire lack of knowledge of the emergency.

"Second, the repeated report printed in the newspapers to the effect that the refugee situation has been solved.

"Third, the fact that the public generally believes that the proceeds of the £10,000,000 refugee loan, administered by the Refugee Settlement Commission, with an American chairman, and under the League of Nations, can be used for food and clothing, instead of being reserved exclusively for permanent settlement."

It is pointed out that at least 80 per cent of the refugees are women and children. Thousands of the men, the husbands and fathers, never succeeded in reaching their native land. Every possible effort is being made to care for these, the work being limited only by the lack of funds. Both the American Red Cross and the Near East Relief have been compelled to give up refugee relief work. The latter is confining its efforts, it is explained, to orphanages already established. This leaves the helpless people crowded into refugee camps at the mercy of what has been, until recently, an unorganized charity. In the United States the American Friends of Greece have attempted to meet the pressing need. At headquarters in the Investment Building, Washington, D. C., facilities are provided for receiving and dispatching funds contributed for relief. Already much has been accomplished. Greeks in America have contributed money which has built one of the new "villages" growing up in the vicinity of Athens. The tiny homes provided, according to those familiar with conditions among the poor housed therein, "seem veritable palaces to the refugee with his family used to sleeping in the infested, water-soaked warehouses" from which they have escaped. In some of the camps special effort is being made to provide some sort of work for the men and

It is difficult, under conditions that exist, to make this a strictly constructive charity. The need is too pressing to permit the exploitation of any social economist's special theory. Food and shelter and clothing are the things most needed at the moment. All thought of permanent relief must await the meeting of the more acute emergency.

Editorial Notes

Though many have gained, from their reading of Nicholas Nickelby, a never-to-be-forgotten picture of Mr. Squeers and Dotheboys Hall, few probably had any idea that until very recently one of the boys who had been under the care of Mr. Shaw, the original of this "estimable" gentleman, actually survived. He was a Mr. Edmund Plummer of Enfield, Eng., and it is said-and there is every reason to credit the report—that he retained vivid recollections of the time that he spent at Bowes, Yorkshire. He was eight years old when he first went there and clearly recalled the incident of Mrs. Shaw and the brimstone and treacle. Shaw, so Mr. Plummer used to tell, combined farming with his scholastic duties, and when the boys had done work for him he used to hire them out to neighboring farmers to help with the harvesting and haymaking. Truly Dickens's work in dragging to light the many abuses in the England of his day can scarcely be overestimated.

The Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger, in a tribute it paid editorially to James Lane Allen, the Kentucky author, registered its complaint against many of the present day popular plays and motion pictures. And it brought out one sentiment which rings particularly true. "The public goes to see such things," (salacious plays, et aliter) it urged, "and reads such things in books because they are presented without protest." "Depravity appeals to the lowest thought of humankind," it added, "but there is none who would not rather be good than bad, if given the proper encouragement. Purveyors of public entertainment should cater to the best rather than the worst. A trial of this will be convincing." It is good to read such words. That they represent an accurate picture of conditions is hardly to be doubted. When will good rather than bad be looked upon as the natural and normal in human intercourse?

The Ups and Downs of Life in a Mining Camp

This might be a serious discussion describing the financing of a mine if one were gifted with seriousness and a technical understanding of mine finances.

My first introduction to the subject occurred soon after my entrance into camp. It came at meal time and

in this way. I asked for the "hi-grade," which is, commonly, canned milk. At camp, you ask for "hi-grade" or you don't get the milk. That is the way of it. So I asked for grade; and received my first lesson in mine financing. "The hi-grade has run out," said the cook. Nobody

appeared worried and all went well to the end of the meal. The next day it was butter, and the next it was the "Only potatoes and beans left," said the cook. Still

no one appeared discontented. I began to eat then. I think I ate three times as much as usual and was still My, my, how good everything tastes when there isn't any," I remarked originally. 'Most always does," came the laconic comment from

the mill engineer. 4 "It's been months since we've had eggs and it's hard to make a cake without them," said the cook. Her first

complaint. My first knowledge that we hadn't eggs. Her cakes were fine without them. 'And I haven't had gaskets for the engine for months,' said the engineer. "I'm just about through trying to use

newspapers." His first complaint. Then they began to come, awkwardly at first, but with practice, rapidly. "Powder's gone." said Curly, a miner.
"And the rails have run out," said the mucker.

"Can't get along without more wood from you fellows," said the mill engineer to the two woodsmen. "We're doing the best we can with the saws we have," was the retort.

And all because I started it by asking for the "higrade.

That night the gas gave out in several of the gas lamps in camp. Kerosene, too, was low, and the following night candles made their appearance.
"Only two candles left," said the cook.

Still no one was really complaining, not seriously complaining, just mildly discontented. But it is easy to see how discontent is fed. I determined not to ask for anything I saw missing.

"I tell you we've got a real property if we can only keep it running." an old-timer contributed at that eve-

"I should say so," came from another, "When those big companies try to get held of it, it's sure good. We'll get there yet.'

More inroads into what was left. Less complaint. Nobody asked for anything that was missing. Enthusiasm began to grow. Hope once more blossomed forth and

decked that table with unseen viands.
"Say, but this soup's good," came from the engineer. "And the gingerbread, will you look at it now?" from

"Pass the potatoes, please." Still plenty of potatoes.

"And the beans, please." from another.
Such kindly consideration. Beans and potatoes passed back and forth, and forth and back, and seemed to satisfy. Contentment settled upon all. Huge hunks of ginger-bread found ready welcome. Candles sputtered and burned low. Friendly shadows flickered here and there.

Everybody goes to bed early anyway," contributed And then, as in the novel with the mortgage falling

due, camp economy was relieved.

A dog began to bark. From down the trail came the

encouraging honk of the mine superintendent's "Whoop!" shouted a small boy. A "whoop" filled the hearts of everyone, silent though we all were.

From out of the forest's depths swung the big car. straight up the grade to the cookhouse door. The cheery voice of the mine superintendent was next heard asking for help in unloading. Half a dozen pairs of willing

A quarter of beef, a sack of flour, a sack of potaces, a sack of carrots, a case of canned milk, two dozen precious eggs came out of the car for the cook. A big can of kerosene and a box of powder appeared-and finally a sheet of gasket paper for the engineer. There was candy for the children and an orange all around. Best of all, there was hay for the horses and a big load was on the way, we learned.

Such reveling in the happy unwrapping of packages. Such joy as two dozen eggs can produce—and a bale of hay. Such munching by contented horses. Such delight of little children over a sticky piece of pink candy. Such joy at seeing again the corners of the room after Such happy good nights, and a happier dawn. Such renewed interest! Such a brightened sense of things all round! And it was all just the ups and downs of life in a mining camp in the great northwest.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, March 3 The 5 per cent debentures to the value of 5,000,000,000 gold marks issued by industrial concerns in Germany, in accordance with the provisions of the Dawes plan, have been deposited in an industrial bank, while equivalert bonds have been handed to the Allies' trustee. The German railways also paid 100,000,000 gold marks during the first half of the year as interest on bonds issued.

Once more the foolish animus against the foreigner has broken out. This time it is in connection with the lack of housing accommodation. One of the municipal councilors proposes that foreigners shall not be allowed until 1930 to benefit by a bill before Parliament which makes it illegal for the landlords to eject tenants whose good faith is not in question. One may have opinions about such a bill. It is possible that it is pre-cisely the existing difficulty of getting rid of tenants, the excessive protection of the tenant who may be an absentee, which results in stagnation. Were there more comings and goings the housing shortage would not be so acute. But whatever view is taken, it is certain that long-resident foreigner ought to come under the ordinary laws of the country and should not be discriminated against. It is argued that the exclusion of these foreign-born citizens will be to the benefit of the French-born citizens. Obviously from the public point of view the number of cases in which the bill will operate or fall to operate for foreigners will be entirely negligible and will in no way compensate for a foolish display of inhospitality.

Successful as the Olympic Games were, they were financially run at a loss. It has been necessary, therefore, to call upon the insurance companies to make up the deficiency. There was an association of thirteen insurance companies they are now out of pocket to the extent of 1,250,000 francs. Paris was somewhat disappointed in the number of people who attended the Games, and indeed the hotel and shop keepers had made preparations for a much greater invasion than actually occurred.

4 4 4 Those who were privileged to be present at the display of Alexandre Alekhine, the Russian chess champion in the great hall of the Petit Parisien witnessed an extraordinary spectacle. The chess player pitted himself against no fewer than 112 of the best players who could he found, and, moreover, he did not see the chessboards at which they were making their combinations against bim. There were 28 boards, each of them manned by four players who relieved each other throughout the long which began at 10 in the morning and finished a 11 at night. The champion sat with his back toward the boards, and each move was announced to him. He had thus to keep the constantly changing picture of 28 bo .. ds before his mental eye. This is understood to be a record. Alekhine himself played 26 "blindfold ast year in New York. The first match of the kind on record was held at the end of the eighteenth century with Philidor, the French expert, playing against three others. In 1902 Pilsbury, the American, opposed 22 players. In 1919 Reti, the Hungarian, played 24 matches at the same time. Alekhine hopes to play as many as 35. In this particular instance, he won 22, drew three, and lost three.

A A 4 If America is to take no official part in the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts, individual Americans who are engaged in art in Paris are anxious to have space accorded to them in which to exhibit their handiwork. Representations have been made through the American Consul-Géneral. At first a friendly refusal was given on the ground that the Government of the United States has declined the invitation, and the regulations are that all nationals should display their work in buildings allocated to their Government. It is hoped, however, that this decision may be reversed. The industries are divided into five sections and include architecture, furniture, decoration in the theater, gardening, schools, streets, and so forth. The modern note will alone be struck and work of other periods is not desired.

+ + + Miss Alice Paul, well known in America as a feminist leader, has been in Paris recently, and she expresses the belief that before very long French women will not only win the vote but will be sitting in the Chamber of France is backward in this respect. America England, Norway and Sweden have made great progress, and it is planned to put the feminist movement on an international footing. Miss Paul has been discussing plans for a great convention of women of all nations in Washington, and the suggestion appears to be favorably received here. Nevertheless, it will be a hard fight to overcome the inertia, if not the hostility, of the authorities in France.

4 4 4 Another woman has distinguished herself. Mme. Gabrielle Dassal has just appeared on the platform of the Colonial College to give a stirring account of her journey through French Congo. She illustrated her lecture with lantern slides, and gave fascinating glimpses of the immense and mysterious black country which is perhaps the least known of all the French colonies. Mme. 'assal penetrated into the interior, studying the natives, their character and customs. Some of them are still in a primitive condition, but in some of the districts there are encouraging signs of development. On the whole, the report was cheerful and demonstrated the great advance report was cheeken that is being made.

It is not surprising that there should be a demand for the numerous historic documents that have been drawn up during recent years, and the French authorities have decided to investigate the disappearance of a considerable number of papers from the Archives. One Frenchman employed at the Reparation Commission was tound to have a large quantity of papers, and it is alleged that others have been sold to American book collectors and others. The missing documents include the original minutes of the Versailles, Cannes and other Allied conferences. The rush at Plenary Sessions for pens, pencils, and even pieces of blotting paper used by the delegates is a matter of history, and if Mr. Lloyd George or Mr. Wilson or M. Clemenceau had scribbled anything on the blank paper placed before them the value of such odds and ends was greatly increased.

Letters to the Editor

The Fortune of the Hohenzollern Family To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In your paper of Oct. 7, 1924, an article refers to "a whole series of lawsuits between the Hohenzollern fam ily and the Reich" which were to commence early in October, and you enumerate the different claims which the former German Emperor and King of Prussia is supposedly making. Since this article is based on information which is mainly incorrect, I take the liberty, in my capacity as lawyer of the Prussian royal family, to state the following in correction:

There is no lawsuit between the former Emperor and the German Reich, nor has there ever been one. In the arrangement of the fortune of the Hohenzollera family that is, of the house of the former Prussian King, there is a legal difference only between Emperor Wilhelm and the Prussian state. This state, immediately after the revolution in 1918, confiscated the possessions of the royal house including the whole private property of all its members, that means, not only of the King but of all princes and princesses, and put it under the compulsory administration of the Prussian finance ministry This confiscation is kept up by the state up to this day

However, in January, 1920, there was a compromise between the royal house and the Government of the Prussian state, consisting at that time of Social Democrats, Center Party (Roman Catholics) and Democrats, which meant the greatest sacrifices for the royal house; but in consequence of the Kapp putsch in March, 1920, this for political reasons. In spite of the fact that the royal later on made new proposals for a compromiswhich were far more favorable to the state than the ones before had been, the confiscation of the whole private property still is in force, and the state continues to rithhold the private property of the house of Hohen-

zollern in spite of the regulations of the Constitution. Recently it has also made a claim to the possession in real estate, constituting the so-called "Hausfideikommiss." notwithstanding the fact that this possession for two centuries has always been the undispued private property of the royal family, and has been determined as such in 1844 by the entire state ministry. In order to clear the legal situation, the general administration of Emperor Wilhelm has set apart one single estate in order to bring a suit with the regular court against the Prussian state. in order to establish that the estate is his private property. Thereupon the Prussian Finance Minister has answered with a suit relating to another estate belonging to the Hausfidelkommiss

Both these suits are still pending in the first instance. They are the only suits pending between the Prussian state and its former King, and there is well-founded reason to believe that after a decision in these cases a compromise covering the whole question will be reached. The provisions found after the revolution in the royal

castle in Berlin were not for the private use of the royal family but for the General Headquarters. When later on they were given to the hospitals, the royal house has asked The so-called crown jewels, which by the way repre

sent a comparatively small value, have been recognized by the Prussian state itself as private property of the royal family, but are still kept under confiscation. Emperor Wilhelm only gets that income which the Prussian state has placed at his disposal. The adminis-

tration of the confiscated property under the supervision of the Finance Minister pays all the income and property taxes due from the confiscated property just as every private citizen pays them according to the law.

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"Crime News and Logic' To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In connection with your editorial on the subject of newspaper emphasis of crime and accident, may I add that, in my opinion, playing up accidents, after the fashion of the average newspaper, does not tend to lessen their

prevalence, but rather to multiply them by arousing fear. So it is with crime—the more attention allotted to it in the columns of the daily press, the wider its prevalence. Why? Because the public mind becomes so saturated with the morbid details, highly colored as they usually are, and so committed to the erroneous idea that crime is epidemic, due to its habit of generalizing from isolated instances, that favorable conditions are created for multiplication of crime.

The logic is irrefutable, therefore, that, if the press generally would reverse the traditional practice, placing the emphasis on good deeds and toning down the negative events, the result would be to create, in time, a body of public opinion in which the suggestions that ultimate in crime and accident would have vastly less chance of

germinating.